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Is guarantee 100 per cent pure. Every sack is sewed for your protection. Insist on LILY WHITE

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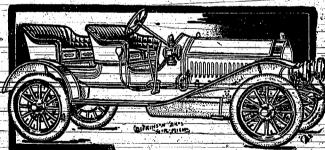
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FOR SALE OR REN Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn. The School Child's Needs.

The school year has just begun, and fond parents are carefully select-ng new outlits of clothes so that heir children may compare favorably

make the man. It is far more important to see that both mind and body

Many a child is forced backward oward the foot of the class because of some minor ailment which might be easily corrected by proper treat-

Do not neglect a child because he seems stupid. Then is the time that weak or does not learn easily should be taken to a competent physician child, the correction of which will make the child strong and robust

Our cities are fast coming to a realization of the fact that many of the of lack of brains, but because their defective bodies-do-not supply the develop properly. They hire reputa-ble physicians whose duty it is to xainine these children carefully ind, if any defect is found, to take steps to have it removed.

eristic facial expression and is known face affected, but backwardness in the development of the entire system is also caused. These are readily removed by a slight surgical opera-the stage."

other. See that the child's study and & Co.'s drug store. that it will not be poisoned by foul

learn readily, jobk for a cause. There are many injuor allments and defects, the correction of which may be the for fall delivery, with information the correction of which may be the for fall delivery, with information of which had not your from the company to give the best-o

JESS PUGH COMPANY COMING.

Opera House.

The Jesse Pugh company of enter tainers will be in our city during the

Mr. F. M. Shanklin, superintendent of the schools of New Richmond, thirty-first, has this to say: "The Jess evening of November twenty-eight to



degrees. This is a condition which is every way satisfactory, and would most serious menace to the farmer's

best entertainment that they had ever

See that the child receives plenty here during the coming season as one The Jesse Pugh company will be in the open air. A healthy body, and ment course. Don't miss a single in the open air. A healthy body, and number. This and four other attractable to healthy brain go hand in hand and tions, all for \$1.50. No extra charge to have seats reserved at A. M. Lewis

To the Public.

cand.

The best is none too good for hila.

See that no stone is left untirned in bringing the child to a healthy mature read in our and you will be astonished at the ranged and sarisfaction guaranteed.

post claim that this system of merchandise transportation would enable One Being Circulated By Some of

box quickly and cheaply.

No one disputes this—but there ar two more sides to the question. Here Every rural delivery carrier is no

authorized to carry merchandise par

cels weighing over four pounds from use them and make delivery cost him petition your Honorable Board to give iore than under the present method. Here is another side of the question the side seen by your good friends,

Big-City-merchants-of-all kinds yould be quick to selze the rural deprived of school privilege for the shom parcels would be shipped in for deposit in the local postoffice and delivery by rural carriers. There is The opportunity thus afforded

rend of events and "big business" of capital, and recently to declare a special dividend of thirty-three and

ever hope to equal that record? ndirect in your community. They do not help maintain your schools, churches, libraries, hospitals and other public institutions. They do not help you build and maintain good roads. They do not give you credit and they give you neither sympathy nor help when misfortune comes. These big-city merchants have abso-

lars as they can, and give as little Furthermore, the big-city merchant does not help in any way to maintainnear such a town increases the value

of your, farm and makes that farm easy to sell at full value, whenever You appreciate the fact that the farmer trade keeps up the country the parcels post-which will divert

the farmer trade from the country

the home merchants could no longer the difference between his rate at enby kept supplied-with, ministers, und try age and attained age, charged less the farmer members heavily in against his certificate to be deducted creased their contributions. Public at death without future interest on spirit would be destroyed, public the amount of said lien. institutions would suffer and public improvements become a thing of the ber first, 1911 to transfer to any of

of the farmer and home merchant are difference between said present rate mutual. They are partners in the and the rate at his attained age, will business of production and distribu- be charged against his certificate and tion—in the uppullding and mainten- be deducted at death with compound ance of the best possible home interest at four per cent. market. And the best home market is one that buys everything the farmer has to sell at top market prices and sells him everything he needs at fair ompetitive prices.

voille expect thous to stand by you, and continues until all are served. In doing this you are conserving Among the leading exhibits will be

PETITION FOR A SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL.

Our Citizens,

for south side of the river, that is be-GRAYLING, Sept. 11, 1911

To the School Board of District No. 1

Gentlemen: - Realizing as all must overcrowded in the present condition and realizing yet more fully that it is dren in those grades to attend the

We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of the district respectfully statement full consideration and squrringe that a ward schoo may be held on the south side of the river for such pupils of the lower grades, who otherwise will largely be

It is understood that the small charch in 1975 part of the village may be rented, so that no great outlay of money would be required, simply the expense of rent, teacher's salary

The long cold winters and heavy snows render it difficult for these

MAY HUNT WITH DOGS.

Game-Warden makes Ruling That will please Bird Hunters.

warden, issued a ruling last week rel deer hunting, season. As the deer and bird hunting seasons cover the they were to be prohibited from their ısual fall outing.

that during the deer, hunting season the presence of a dog in the woods unclusively hunting birds, or any dog season, where each or any of the occupants have a license-for hunting dec expressly forbidden, but dogs used by hunters who are legitimately and clusively hunting birds are entitled

The propositions adopted by the town to the big city will ruin the Modern Maccabees for their rate re life for years in spite of many remcountry town.

adjustment, as applied to the old edies he tried. At last he used Buck members in class one, are as follows: len's Arnica Salve and wrote: Any member may transfer to plan d or at least very seriously impaired. B (sixty year term), plan C (seventy roperty values in the country, town Pear term), plan D (whole life), plan vould certainly depreciate as store G (seventy year annuity), by paying Lewis & Co. ifter store was forced out of business the rate provided for in such plans, at greater burdens of taxation three years less than His attained age He may transfer to plan D (whole verburdened shoulders. Lack of life), or plan G (seventy year annuity) tail the schools of the country towns. said plans at age of entry into the sohurches now so largely supported by ciety, by having the present value of

If he does not elect before Decem these plans, he may continue to pay

The plain fact is that the interests his present rate, and the value of the

Grange Exhibit.

exhibit to be held at G. A. R. Hall, office, about one third rich black Therefore, Mr. Farmer, stand by November seven, will be boiled dinyour home merchants now as you ner and pumpkin pic. Dinner at 11:30 small creek of pure spring water

your best interests. Trade Exhibit, a bed quilt completed and pieced entirely by a Grayling girl only five years of age.

th of our be-etables to the Mercy hospital. It is desirable to have every industry in the county represented. Free to all and-family, oltizens of the county.



Read Your Home

Newspaper and

Help to Boost *

Your Home Town

store for you-if you have not met Big Ben. You may have read his Ads in the big magazines, but these are not half strong enough. I don't think they begin to do him justice.

In fact, no Ad can, so I won't attempt to write one about him. This announcement is simply an invitation for you to walk by my store and meet him.



'Take a Trip to the

WATCH THIS SPACE for SIX WEEKS.

> We have so many good appetizing things to offer in

FRESH CRISP VEGETABLES

that we have decided to let the people know of something special every week.

THIS WEEK

with every puschase of vegetables amounting to \$1,00 or more will be given a bouquet of flow-ers worth 25c. This offer is only good till Saturday night

MARKET GARDEN

A Dreadful Sight

o H. J. Barnum, Freeville, N. Y., who he fever-sore that had placued h entirely healed with scarcely a scar left." Heals Burns. Boils, Eczema, Cuts, Bruiscs, Swellings, Corns, and Piles like magis. Only 250 at A. M.

Real Estate For Sale!

40 acres, Oak Land adjoining Grayling Park on Portage Lake.

Two finely situated building

lots on Ogemaw St.

40 acres, good neighborhood The menu for the coming Grange convenient to school, and post muck, balance good land. A through entire tract. Title perfect. \$200.

80 acres land, SW 14 of NE 4 and NW 14 of SE 14 of We wish, through the Avalanche, All exhibitors are free to sell their 2 and N W 4 of S E 2 of extend our sincere thanks to the exhibits on the ground. There will Section 3, near Grayling. Price also be an opportunity to donate veg- very low. Good supply of stove

O. PALMER.

GREAT FEATURE-NaVASSAR LADIES' BAND Forty Lovely Ladies—Every one an Artist—Twelve Soloists—Some Band Progress shown in live exhibits PROCESS WORK IN MANUFACTURES-Methods, Materials and Muished Merchandise- Grouped with taste and arranged with skill MAGNIFICENT ILLUMINATION --- A throbbing form of Lagrangian VENETIAN NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENT -- PARADES, PAGERNYS, SPECTACLES, Administration liuring attractions. All roads lead to Saginaw-Take any of them-

SAGINAW, SEPTEMBER 22 TO 30

THE LIVE WIRE SHOW

Fourth Annual Industrial Ex-

position and Land Show

SAGINAW, SEPTEMBER 22-30

ROBABLY never before in the history, of the universe (and I hope never again to be witnessed in the same enormity) has such a sad plight been evidenced among the wild animal kingdom as that which has been witnessed in Jackson's Hole, Wyo, during the past few years. Never until late years have the elk ranges been fenced off like they are now by settlers, and never again, I hope, will the government allow these animals to suffer and die us they have in the past. The tate appropriation by congress and by the state of

Wyoming show that the people have at last awal ened to the necessity for immediate action—by oh! how long the aid has been a coming, no one but we who are settlers of the "Hole" and see it with our own eyes every winter can fully realize with our own eyes every winter can tuny reason.

The summer of 1910 was unusually cold and dry, which resulted in a scant growth of grass on the whiter range of the elk in Jackson's Hole. An early heavy snowfall in the mountains, with rain



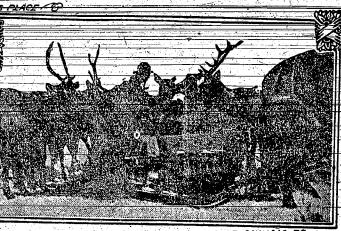
to one male, but we found that we invariably secured a male in making a capture During these bard win ters, up to the time that one half the calves have perished, it will be found that fully three-quarters of the dead calves are males. At the time when the calves are nearly all dead the spike bulls begin to die; next the older bulls, and ast the cows.

The males have less vitality, less spirit and less endurance than the females. The mountain lion gets them because they lack that spirit of self-defense necessary to clude his pursuit. When we caught a calf elk and it laid its head out on the snow, allowing itself to be handled and tied without presidence. resistance, it was a male. If we found a lone cult among the willows on the creek or among the cedars on the hillside it was invariably a male.

Reduced by hunger till too weak to follow the herd, they drop down by some rock or bush and are left alone with all energy and spirit gone. They beprey-to carnivorous animals, or die a miserable death by starvation. It is not only here in Jack son's Hole that these conditions exist, but wherever there is elk in numbers.

I have a letter from a guide in Cody Wyo., saying

within a mile on a certain river in the park



THUS THEY LIE -

MOTHING BUT STARVATION WILL CAUSE WILD ANIMALS TO BECOME SO TAME The annual report of the ex-

in the valley, caused the herds to come down un usually early. This condition prevailed with light snowfall in the valley till about February 15, 1911, when it began storming, and kept it up-unthe snow was about three feet deep in the alley. Then, turning warmer, it rained for 48 pours after which it turned colder, snowed some valley. more and finally froze up, effectively shutting the elk from the little remaining grass. For feed they were confined to the willows (two-thirds of which had been killed by the close browsing and peeling to which they, were subjected the two years prayioush and a what hay they could steal from the settlers' his lacks

LEFT ALONE

the storm ceased, on February 26, messages were sent to Cheyenne, where the legislature was in session calling attention to the a reply saying that a bill had passed the house printing \$5,000 for the relief of the etk. Weass the senate, and that the governor would send a man in immediately.

A week later, with no further word from of them dying, and it being plain to be seen that if any of the calves were to be said feeding must commence immediately, I sent the following mes-sage to several addresses: Jackson, Wyo., Feb. 7, 1911.—Unless fed,

Rye thousand olk will perish within—two
weeks. S. N. LEEK.
This might have been putting it-protty strong.

but I thought the end justified the means, and in Just four days, after sending out the message Sheriff World-of Evanston, Wyo., arrived at Jack-con with authority to act, and three days later, February 13: the first load-of-hay was fed to the elk about one mile north of Jackson. Two days later feeding was commenced on my place, three miles south of Jackson, and on Mr. Kelly's place, one mile farther south.

It was now found that very little hay could be

procured in the valley, and Mr. Ward was not authorized to offer a sufficient price for hay to induce or justify any stock to be driven to idaho. So it was impossible to feed all the elk. Feeding was commenced to about 3,000 head of those in the worst condition, and this later was extended to shout 5,000 head, though the very limited hay supply (225 tons) made it necessary to feed bareby enough to keep them alive. Feeding was come to exceed 10 per cent, are males. Non-residents in mediced too later to save but rely few of the variably kill males for trophics. Residents kill calves.

Such, in brief, is the history and situation to ratio about even, as 50 per cent, of each sex is date for this year—a repetition of former years; shot. Now, the question is, what becomes of this

Should I tell you some of the terrible sights we are forced to see to what extremities the elk. are driven for feed, or the settlers to save their hay you would not believe the half of it.

Nearly the entire call crop of three years in succession, with many old elk, has perished for want of feed, and including those killed this loss has reduced the magnificent herds of three years ago to loss than half their number at that time: As a result we have, in place of young cik com-ing on, practically all old cows with very few

he counted 50 dead elk, all starved to death "About the usual number of elk died in Jackson's Hole last winter." I asked Mr. Crawford, an old resident of the valley, about what percentage of These were nearly all males. I have a letter from a man in Montana saying that hundreds of elk perish by starvation on the sheep range north-of the park. These are nearly all males. These are cent." I next asked Mr. George Wilson, and old resident, the same question. He said, "85 cent." Mr. Kelly said 75 per cent. The call of ome of the causes of the disparity tlers kill one occasionally, or that the non-resieach year is about 30 per cent, of the whole, while there are very few young elk growing up.

At Mr. Crawford's piece there was fed about. dent kills a few for trophies, or even that the tusk hunter, in his neferious practice, kills males-for their teeth. To prevent these things from re-curring we must take better care of our elk. It 2,250 elk, two-thirds of which number were old is not game wardens, but feed, that these ani-

> It is therefore a fact that we, by permitting th annual normal loss among the elk for want of feed, by allowing one third or one half of the the males only, and making it necessary that the breeding must be done by immature and inferior males, thereby raising degenerate, weak calves that encoumb ensily to hard winters

> It is necessary in breeding farm stock to se-lect the best sires. In breeding among wild ani-mals nature's intention is to eliminate the weaker, inferior animal, for in their lights during the rutting season the stronger, more mature male drives the others away. In the case of the elk there is not enough mature bulls to go around, and this is causing inter-breeding to some extent, all of

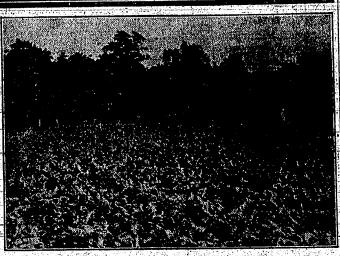
which has a tendency to create weak offspring.

Now, the state of Wyoming and the national government are going to try another experiment—drive the elk like cattle to a better (?) feeding ground. We hope they may succeed, on this proposed down the name of the the name posed new elk range. There were plenty of elk a few years ago, before the settlers took up the grazing ground. They were driven from these ranges, but not as cattle. What new inducements are they now going to offer the cik to get them to stay on the proposed ranges? Will the sheep men give up this new feed ground for the old? Will any arrangements be made toward winter's or will the elk by sacrificed? Would It not be better to refuse permits to flock masters on a scope of ground twenty miles wide along the north park line, in order that a portion of the elk now coming this way from the park could go north to winter? Would it not be better to save the feed on the Grey Bull, Meeteetse, and Stinking water rivers, to the east of the park, and on the Madison and Spake river tributaries, west of the park, for the elk? If this can't be done. where the cik will go themselves, how can it be done where they will have to be driven?

Tourist (to his landlady)—How lovely it is here. The green trees in the valley, through which the stream glistens; in the background the

law on the game a few of the settlers in the value of the settlers of the Fliengende Blaetter.

Harvesting Root Crops WOMAN By R. S. SHAW, Director Michigan Agricultural Colleges



Mangolds on Agricultural College Farm Vigor of Herbs During Winter. The prevailing opinion that root | not warrant investment in expensive

crops are difficult to harvest, involving much hard manual labor, has pre-vented many from growing them. Modern tools and methods have at forded much relief in such harvesting operations.

Turnips and rutabagas can be topped readily with a sharp hoe while still in the ground and the wante still in the ground and the roots tipped out with the plow-later. If the tops from each pair of adjoining rows are left in the space between it is an easy matter to gather nips or rutaoages out sciect a piow, toots from seeping well Roof houses with a narrow share, nine inches pre-built in excavations in banks some ferred, remove-the coulter or jointer and set the draft over to one side so not so satisfactors, because of the that the plow will cut a Vahaped extra labor involved in conveying the furrow. Then with one man to drive roots to the stock, particularly. In a second man can so hold the plow times of mud and snow. as to trim off the top roots and overturn the roots without burying them is not so satisfactory as a cellar. Un-with earth. If buried somewhat, har der such conditions the continuous rowing will expose all the roots. Ex-

ways across the rows after which the tops can be twisted off by hand be-fore the beets are londed in the

this way without some damage from breaking, which interferes with their keeping qualities. These sorts should Early in the season not more than an be pulled and the tops twisted off inch or two of earth should be placed by hand.

In the case of a few rows of carrots grown for horse feeding the following method may be followed if a beet lifter is not available. Run a deep harrow furrow close along the row of carrots, exposing their surpiles for topping. The same will apply to the harvesting of sugar beets for feeding purposes, but a beet lifter should be procured if they are grown to any great extent.

These remarks are intended to apfor feeding purposes and where the extreme weather a manure covering small areas devoted to this work will

The Use of Peat

By C. S. ROBINSON, Research Assistant Chemistry, Michigan Experiment Station

as a Stable Litter

special machinery.

Storing Root Crops.

The most satisfactory and permanent results in storing root crops are to be secured from a cellar built in an excavation adjacent to or as & part of a basement barn, the object being to get below ground for secur ity against frost and the mainte nance of uniformly low temperature.

A space partitioned off in the base ment harn with light walls makes as satisfactory an arrangement as any tween it is an easy matter to gather and haul them off the ground for lif this is not done the warm, moist feeding if so desired. To plow turnips or rutabages out select a plow with a narrow share, nine inches pre-

Pitting may also be resorted to, but posure to the sun for a few hours or with during the extremely cold spells even a slight frost during the night as some days the pit would have to makes the earth drop readily from the remain closed to prevent the access roots when bumped together just be of frost. In constructing a pit, a high, well drained piece of ground should be access to the constructing a pit, a high. Short, thick-bodied roots such as the golden tankard mangold or glant the golden tankard mangold or glant about four or five feet wide, with the dragging an invorted harrow both the control of the pole tankard mangold or glant four feet above the center of the pole tankard after which the pile; the length of the pit can be govn be twisted on by hand be conditions. As soon as conditions, and be governed by the conditions. As soon as not are piled cover them with a lay-varieties such as the main. gold wurzer cannot be harvested in earth taken up from hear the edges of the pit in such a way as to form

on the straw; but later, as cold weath er approaches, double the amount of earth, and prevent freezing in future by coverings of manure, used in suc quantity as the severity of the weather may require. Where the condition are extreme, or for potatues, a dou faces, then lift by hand and place in ble covering may be used as follows First cover with straw and then with a thin layer of earth, which is al lowed to freeze, then follow other layer of straw and more earth maintained and the roots or potatoes inclosed are not effected by fluctuawould be needed as in the first case.

as it comes from the bog, it is mostly

water, one hundred pounds of the wet

material containing from fifty to nine-

ESCAPES OPERATION

WasCured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have gured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegets-ble Compound. I



was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said could not get well without an ope ion, for I cou pardly stand to pains in my sid

ill women take chances with eration or drag out a sickly, arted existence, missing three-iof the joy of llying, when the

half-hearted existence, missing: unco-fourths of the joy of living; when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham'a. Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female tills, and has cured thousands of women, who have been troubled with such all-ments as displacements, inflammation,

ments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregulari-ties, periodic pains, backache, indigesties, periodic pans, backache, migga-tion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt, that Lytlia E. Pinkham's Vege-table-Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

Feel Headachy?

It probably comes from the bile or some sick condition of: the stomach or bowels. No matter which, put yourself right with

BEECHAM'S

THEN THE AGENT FLED.



Mr. Brighton Early-Better not. tomorrow.

Practical Illustration

To shorten a long Sunday afternoon for Fred, aged eight, his mother tole him that he might illustrate the twen ty-third Psalm in any way he chose Quiet feigned busy with pencil and pad, drev

"Why," he answered, "these are the presents of my enemies."

Too Little Ton. Smiley—That iceman down the street will have to change his name it he wishes to do any business. Wiley—Why? Whats his name? most-folks-would-shy-st-a-name-like that on an ice-dealer's sign.

An Unsleeping Youth.
"What business do you think your-son-will adopt?" "Can't say," replied Farmer Corntossel, "but judging by the hours Josh keeps, I should say he was nat-

urally-cut-out-to-be-a-milkman.

No evil dooms us hopelessly except the evil we love and desire to continue.—George Elliot,

The Flavour Post **Toasties**

Is so distinctly pleasing that it has won the liking of both young and old who never before cared much for cereal food of any kind.

Served direct from the package-crisp and fresh, and--

"Tho Memory Lingers"

Postum Coreal Company, Battle Cruck, Mich.

Unchanging Finger Marks

gested by a case under chaeryation in vgy. This man of science new writes saw women wearing a garment con-Colorado. A college professor took that the most minute examination of structed of wood. Wooden clothes Calorado. A, college professor took that the most minute examination of structed of wood. Wooden to the prints of the lines on the finger prints of June 1, 1911, as however, are not likely to be consoft is daughter shortly after she was compared with those taken 16 years ago, and new marks ago, and every year since, shows about ican inventor becomes popular, it is its day of solutely no trace of variation in any manufactured for himself and wears citizen. or his dauguer shortly after sho was compared with those taken is years ago, and new marks ago, and new marks ago, and new marks ago, so solutely no trace of variation in any manufactured for himself and wears manufactured for himself and wears have been taken on the first day of solutely no trace of variation in any manufactured for himself and wears weary year since then respect. He concludes that of all distance was a fancy walstcoat of pinewood fiber. These marks have been sent regular that we markings on a human being, and looks forward to the time when

Are the lines upon one's finger tips ly by the child's father to a friend in absolutely, unchanged from infancy to Lendon, who is a scientist of note enmanurity? An affirmative reply is sugh gaged in a special study of criminol-

den for 1910 says;

snike bulls.

(about 1.500 head) had they not perished fo

of which would have been males with spikes. All

distinguished. All spike bulls are to be found in the herds with the cows.

I drove past this bunch of elk at the Crawford

ranch, strung out for nearly a mile in length, and watched carefully, counting just 12 spikes. Among

the elk fed on Kelly's ranch and my place to-gether numbering 2,000 head, I counted about 25

The state game warden's report for the previous year says: "About 15 per cent. of the calves and a few old elk-perished last winter." Yet the young

bulls of that age are nearly a minus quantity (not bulls of that age are nearly a minus quantity (not 5 per cent. of them being accounted for), while among the about 4,000 elk being fed at the three places named there is a great disparity of males

of all ages.

Are the elk degenerating? • Are the caif elk

iess oardy than in the years past? Does breed-ing to immature and interior males cause the calves to succumb to the rigors of winter? These are questions that are interesting to come.

are questions that are interesting to study at this

At birth elk calves are probably half males.

Now, among the three bunches of elk fed near my-place, probably about 4,000 head, not to exceed 5 per cent, of them are males. It is true that

nery bulk winter high up in the bills away from the herds, and that these are not to be found in the valley now; yet it is a fact that there is a great dispurity of males, of all ages. While at birth 50 per cent, are males, yet now there is not

per cent. of males? Buffalo lones, at one time official hunter in the

park, to exterminate the mountain tions, told me

he had loarned that lions had a preference for male elk, as around a lion's den he had found 19 dead calf elk, killed by the lion, and all were

Some years ago when there was practically no

part. It was our desire to get about three females.

male elk one year old have spikes that are easily distinguished. All spike bulls are to be found in

infallible and changeless.- New York

Garments of Wood. A traveler in Tibet relates that he

the lines of the finger tips alone are wooden sults will be generally worn waven like cloth. Cloth of this kind wears like leather, and is cheaper than the cheapest cloth.

The wood is, of course, not in its usually crude form, but it is first reduced to pulp, then drawn into threads

"There is one thing the politicians don't want to tax," said the astute

"What is that?" demanded a friend "The popular memory."

portant from a financial point of view. In the manure formed by horses, sheep and cows practically 65 per cent. of the nitrogen and 80 per cent. of the potash are found in the liquid manure. potash are found in the liquid manure that part which is immented with manure able for plant use is quite small. Explant food, while a considerable part priments which have been conducted of that in the solid manure is not at the Michigan experiment station at the Michigan experiment station available for immediate use. For and elsewhere seem to indicate that these reasons more attention should mixing with manure brings about these reasons more attention of the some change whereby a greater porbe paid to the conservation of the liquid portion of the manure than is nary in common farm practice. As is well known, ammonia is very valuable for fertilizing purposes and is by no means the least expensive fertilizing material on the market. The strong odor of Emmonia notice-The strong coor of ammonia hottes able in the vicinity of any ordinary manure pile is sufficient indication that it is there in large quantities and is escaping into the air to be a

ammonia and has no value as a decdorizer or disinfectant. It has some little value in making the manure this one advantage assumes minor im-

A material which answers more fully all of the above-mentioned specifications is raw muck or peat and, where it is available, is by far the best material for the purpose. In most parts of the state it can be readily obtained and full many farms have more or less of it which is teonsidered.

"I was reminding God that I am a state of the considered of more or less of it which is considered ..."I was reminding God that I am a waste land by the owners. Ordinarily infinister's son," the boy replied.

ty-pounds of moisture, though in dry-seasons this may be considerably diminished. By shoveling over, on dry ground, and exposing to the action of the wind and sun this amount may be Stable litter has four chief uses in reduced to ten or fifteen pounds. The brought his mother to the room. Fred the preservation of manure. First, it absorbs the liquid manure and prevents its draining away; second, it mindry condition it has a required. In this what are you dolor broad on the preservation of shed for use as required. In this what are you dolor broad on the preservation of shed for use as required. In this what are you dolor broad on the preservation of the broad on the preservation of the preservation o vents its draining away; second, it absorbs ammonia, one of the most absorbant powers and can take up many times its weight of liquid and valuable constituents of manure: third, it makes manure easier to hanquantities of gaseous material. dle, and fourth, it acts as a deoderizer thus drying the manure and making it pulverulent and easier to handle. and makes the presence of manure less objectionable. The first two of In addition to these qualities pent these functions are exceedingly im-

itself has more or less value as a fertilizer on account of its nitrogen-con tilizer on account of its nitrogen con-Smiley - Littleton, Some people tent, Though the total amount of nitro-might not notice it, but I am affaid gen present in peat is considerable that part which is immediately available. tion of this nitrogen is made directly available. Peat is also valuable for the humus or organic matter which it supplies to the soil and this gives it another advantage over straw.

Gem of Ancient Architecture. The Oratory of Gallerus, situated on the Dingle promontory in Kerry, is probably the oldest place of Chris tian worship in the United Kingdom. It is unique in its architecture, for it and is escaping into the air to be a complete loss to the farmer. The prime requisite for a good litter, then, is that it shall have strong absorbent powers for both liquids and gases. In addition it must be cheap, easy to obtain and convenient to handle. The most common litter is, of course, atraw, which, however, fulfills very, poorly the requirements given above for a good stable litter. It is a poor absorbent for either liquid manure or perfect condition.

Special Privilege.
Rev. Lymau Powell of Northampton little value in making the manure easier to handle, but when one remembers that the solid portion contains much frightened in thunderstorms, less; than one third of the plant food says than one third of the plant food have shower came up when the lite. says the Cosmopolitan. One day a beavy shower came up when the lit-tle fellow had wandered away from

Helen of Troy Head Dress



in a forthcoming American produc-tion. The band is of green velvet with to all.

FAMOUS Parisian confeur artist | a long, dull gold fringe. It is very is the author of this head adorn. effective where the wearer is ment, which, by the way, will be sessed of classic features. According worn by several of the beauties to fashion reports, it will be wery pop-

And, as Most Mothers Will Agree,
There is Considerable Economy

in the Plan.

When there are several schoolgirl

daughters in the family the expendi-ture-on-hair-ribbons-becomes quite a considerable-item. Eastidious moth-

Rarely Does it Pay to Seek to im-prove on What Nöture Has Ordained.

able to it. She never needs correc-

row. Many faces are softened and beautified by white hair. It is more

graceful and dignified not to attempt

to repair the ravages of time.-Ex-

ed with bright-colored

Effective Dress.

A simple but effective dress worth

row helt embroidered with current

tinted chenille, a full bodice, pretty

broidered white muslin collar, covering the shoulders, and made in front

with plaited ends of the same em-broidered muslin, the white hat hav-

ing an upstanding crown, white and

blue tulips set up against it. Blue foulards with large lozenge

Mattino Ruge.

When purchasing matting get several yards extra, with which to make

summer rugs. You can cut this ex-tra piece into desired lengths and fin-

These rugs protect the floor cover

ing quite as well as heavier ones

with soft hive silk.

change.

FOR SMALL GIRL.



when washed if the water is warm in stead of hot, and the soap used a fine white quality. Rinse in three waters, the last being a strong blue.
Hang in the sun until half dry, then ness under clean musiin with a warm

This pretty dress is made up in Shantung in a light shade of blue yoke embroidered with shades of band and cuffs being embroidered to

match.
The full gathered skirt has two
tucks made above the hem; it is sewn to the same band as bodice, and both

Material required. Three yards thir-

The Frill Jabot One of the latest, novelties from Paris is the frill jabot of plaited muslin, in which a platted piece of material about twelve inches long is caught together in the center with a strip of muslin and pinned at the front of the lace collar, forming a semiircle or spreading fan-shaped jabot. new jabot which is very similar has the lower edges graduated byhaing out obliquely -This is made of marquisette with insertions and edgings of valenciennes or cluny lace be-tween which a hint of color is intro-

Motor Bonnets. New motor bonnets are made up entirely of wide and narrow plaited frills. These are put on a thin gauze foundation which is stiffened with wire. The frills are often made of bination has been particularly popular-black and white ribbon and held in In Parls, and manufacturers who have place around the middle of the bonnet several models showing the white or by a two inch band of black velvet Green is a favority-color for summer and stone gray has proved a serviceable one.

The Cedar Chest.
If you have to live in a furnished room get a cedar chest at one of the big department stores and banish your trunk to the cellar. The chest is pretty to look at it is useful as a seat and it preserves furs and woolen garments from moths. There are prices and prices, of course, according to size and make of the receptacle, but \$11 will buy a treasure. The box at this price is long enough for skirts and high enough for a settee. The top is arranged with two little end arm pieces which hold a cushion comfortably in place and inside there spots find a great deal of favor for in a tray for unnumbered odds and girls at garden parties, made with the ends. The smell of cedar on all clo-deep saflor collar of the same, bound thing is delicious. A good chest will bo a lifetime possession, never going out of fashion and always being serviceable for the beloved things one cares to keep in a choice receptacle.
The cedar odor is considered rather smart, too—suggestive of the aristo-cratic fragrance of sandalwood.

Life Summarized. Just justice, a good day's work, a square deal, and in the evening

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PARISIAN POLICE "HANG ON" one American Autoist Found Then

Anyone who has ever attempted to fight the police of Paris has been woo-fully defeated, and an American autonobilist who has just made a heroic ttempt: to-resist-this-powerful-lusti his predecessors. Returning from & drive to the suburbs one day last summer he made a mistake of three liters in the declaration of the amount of petrol in his tank. He refused to pay the penalty and was taken, hand-cuffed, to the police depot. Proceed-ings were instituted against him and the refractory automobilist was sent of the same purposes as the funda-tenced to a fine of \$20 and costs. As mental basis for Grange endeavor. He an alternative he might choose one said: month's imprisonment. "I shall go to

be a good lesson to any foreigner who might be tempted in a similar case to Paris in its grip.

ture on-hair ribbons becomes quite a considerable—item. Eastidous mothers who declare that ribbons never inche well when washed should try the following-method:

Make a mixture of three ounces of soft soap, three tablespeensiy of honey, to a teacupful of gin and water.

The ribbon is placed on a board and serving by dipping several times in and why the out, but hung over a line to drip, then put between ribbons from under the from. This prevents creasing and is stringy appearance at finish. The iron should be kept, still with pressure upon it.

White ribbons will not turn yellow when washed if the water is warm in stead of hot, and the soap used a fipe.

Thus the second occasion that called the Grange to being, but not less the Grange to being, but not less the prove to he prove the pr

experiences.

GOOD TO LEAVE HAIR ALONE Belging have and Hollstein dogs and in One Village the Grange Hall is Belging have and Hollstein dogs and In One Village the Grange Hall is District the Theirs Several Nights Each Liewellyn cows the finest in the neighborhood."—Cleveland Leader.

The Lonely Pape.

from La Perseveranza an article be in question. The Grange discussed which describes Pope Plus X as dy the problem of what could be done for ing-in-the Vatican from homesickness, those young men and finally decided. able to it. She never needs correcting in the Vatican from homesickness, those young men and finally decided to ing in the Vatican from homesickness, those young men and finally decided the Why not dress the hair to suit the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the listering heat of midsummer to open up an unoccupied room in the l Rome he pines for the cooling canals Grange hall two evenings in the week, which make his beloved Venice one of as a social room for these same young face, no matter what is the prevailface, no matter want is the which make his beloved Venice one of as a social room for these provided.

Hair should be allowed to grow gray naturally. All dyes destroy the beauty and color of the hair. Let us grace, and color of the hair. Let us grace physicians who have the care of the subscribed for and several magazines. For understand, perfectly that if he regularly supplied. A rooms committually accept the showy locks of age. They harmonize with the face which has been changed by time and sor.

Street Dresses Featured.

Dresses of blue serge can practical is to account the considered staple merchandise. In case they are usually in good demand event of political consequence. "He in addition to the one evening that the Grange itself is in session in the Economist. This season they will be especially favored and are being featured with bright-colored dimmings."

Pope were to be removed to recover is wholesome and uplifting and note among the old friends where he was ing of the opposite character is permitted.

Recently it has been decided to keep the room three nights a week to political consequence. "He in addition to the one evening that the Grange itself is in session in the specially favored and are being featured with bright-colored dimmings.

blue and white trimmings anticipate they will take well with the trade, judging from, the orders already persutions, go take a look at the north but this project his in admitted and added this great shop, where the first it is Grange leadership adapted to group of elevators is ranged. The home needs and worked out for home numbers go from 1 to 12 without s good.

break. Then comes the joit, for that recently by a young girl is a broad striped blue and white cotton, made with a tunic bound with blue, a narhappened

car. But you never can find a person who will admit he has a superstition."

Camels for South Africa. It is not generally known that for

many years past the Cape of Good Hope government has utilized camels as a means of postal and police con nication in the more remote an arid districts of what is now the Cape
Province, stretching away north to the area of Gordonia on the Orango river
The authorities at Cape Town have recently replenished their stock of thest

"Ships of the desert" by the purchase of a dozon, which are now being put soul into every handgrasp; every of a dozon, which are now being put soul into every handgrasp; every of a dozon, which are now being put soul into every handgrasp; every of a dozon, which are now being put soul into every handgrasp; every of a dozon, which are now being put soul into every handgrasp; every but soul into every handgrasp; every of a dozon, which are now being put soul into every handgrasp; every of a dozon, which are now being put soul into every handgrasp; every of a dozon, which are now being put soul into every handgrasp; every of a dozon, which are now being put soul into every handgrasp; every of a dozon, which are now being the cape of the cape o ish them nestly on the edges by pulling out the straws to the depth of several inches and tying up the of a dozen, which are now being shipped from Suez, in charge of Be doning who accompanied them from the Sudan.-Westminster Gazette.

___ The -National Grange

Conducted by Charles M. Gardner, Edito of the National Grange, Westfield, Mass ORIGINAL PURPOSE OF ORDER

tution has met his Waterloo like all Massachusetts State Master Says This his predecessors. Returning from a Should Still Be Basis of Grange Endeavor.

> In a recent field day address, State Master Charles M. Gardner of Massa-chusetts brought out in a forcible way the original purpose of the founding of the Grange and uged a continuance of the same purposes as the funda-

"Nearly a haif century ago, when months imprisonment. I shall go to "Nearly a haif century ago, whenprison," he said.

Some time passed and he was not
molested. He imagined that the po
lice had forgotten all about him,
but one morning as he was coming
out of his house two policemen laid
their hands on him and took him a
second time to the depot, where he
was put in a cell with common crim,
thals. He spent the whole day here
convery serioutive was not call over the
linals. He spent the whole day here
convery serioutive was no deficient. thals. He spent the whole day here country agriculture was in a depleted and in the evening he was taken with the rest of the prisoners—one of them a notorious apache—to the Sante fall. Sante jail.

The following morning he was ing the care of the fields to the women offered the usual pittance in an old prison can, the very sight of which the Grange founders, therefore, conofficial can, the very sight of which the Grange founders, therefore, coundisqueted him, and he refused it. He ceived an organization to restore in asked for some food to be sent to terest and to stimulate efficiency in him from the outside and offered to the cultivation of the farms, in order pay, but this favor was refused be that normal agricultural conditions cause, he was told he was only might be restored, the land be made pay, but this tavor was relieved by that normal agricultural conditions. cause, he was told, he was only might be restored, the land be made "transitory" at the prison and no ac to yield again its accustomed fruitage count could be opened for him. He and the people be abundantly fed. The did without the food the whole day first occasion that called the Grange

and the following morning the same into being was the call for, an imfood was offered him and again declined.

They organized the Grange, seed after points and after bours saw the republic split in twain by of joiling over the rough suburban paved threats he was landed at the general prison at Freenes, Here, on the third day the common fare was the call for, an imfood agriculture.

"They organized the Grange, seed only to promote mational unity. They organized the Grange, seed the republic split in twain by the bloody conflict of four terrible years; Mason and Dixon's line was general prison at Freenes, Here, on the child day the common fare was the call for, an improved agriculture. the third day, the common fare was been built of stone and reared mounagain offered to him. He was unable tuin high; while the great task of to take it and, at last, after a heroic reconstruction drove fear to the most RIBBONS MAY BE WASHED fast of 72 hours he preferred to pay herote souls, as presenting almost an market, the fine and costs and was released. The police had its way and it would founders believed that if they could the low. ounders believed that if they could the lowest since 1904. In fact, legitorganize an association in the North, er sheep and lambs are selling on the and the South, in the East and the warket today for less than the West, for the restoration and the lambs are selling on the lambs, and the lambs are selling on the lambs. protest. Better pay any small per West, for the restoration and promo-alty at once than to arouse the wrath of the terrible institution that holds might be likewise aiding effectively in the restoration of national unity Thus the second occasion that called the Grange to being, but not less

"And you ought to see the stock." HELPING THE YOUNGER MEN

Week.

number of young men. After all, I would advise no one to change the color of the hair, though it considerable papers in Italy, lends its together, except at the country store, be as black as Erchus. Nature gives venice ne could easily survive the life all sensible judicious persons and one he labors under, and even greater of them took part on each evening ones.

As for the political consequences of a plane was bought for the room and such a removal, the Perserveranza's only a short time ago a pool table was Rome correspondent says that if the supplied. The atmosphere of the room Pope were to be removed to recover is wholesome and unlifting and both among the old friends where he was

Tabooed Thirteen.

Grange, and a finer, cleaner set of One of the department stores has young men can be found in very few something like thirty elevators. If you country villages. The place is not have any doubt that New York is su large enough to attempt a Y. M. C. A. perstitious, go take a look at the north but this project fits in admirably and

next number is something which must One Weman's Work for the Grange be got over with tact and deliency. What one New Hampshire woman The manager has solved the difficulty has done for the Grange is brought out by making it 130, which is decorously in the record of Mrs. Susie A. Mc followed by 14, just as if nothing had Clure of Munsonville. During the past Clure of Munsonville. During the past twelve months she attended sixty-five "Nobody'd ride in it if it bore its Grange meetings and traveled 1.32" "Nobody'd ride in it if it bore its Grange meetings and they companied her with s grin. "We tried it. The women would husband, who is a state deputy, on give a look up at the sign over the afteen of his Grange inspections and door and then sidestep to the next as lecturer of her own Pomona Grange car. But you never can find a person she was present at every session duritable in the companies of ing the year, doing it involving thirty. eling 696 miles by team and 171 by train. It is further said that New Hampshire is full of such women, who rendering loyal service for the

Try it for a Day.

mile, every expression-into all my work. I will live to satisfy my other work. I will live to satisfy my other felt." You think it is easy. Try for a day.—Elbert Hubbard.

Feeder Sheep and Lambs Are Now Cheap. GOOD MONEY IN PROSPECT

A Self-Evident Proposition. Good growing stock of any kind that

is selling below the cost of production is always a safe investment, if the purchaser is prepared to take good He who buys and develops such ed only temporary relief. Doan's Kid ney Pilis helped me at once and soon stock is almost certain to make a

good profit in doing so, hecause production will not long continue at a loss, while consumption of staples must go on steadily. Not many others are buying such stock, or else it would not be selling so cheaply, and it follows logically and consistently that when it has been grown and finished for market.

there will then be a comparative accarcity of such finished stock and such good prices will be realized for it.
that a handsome profit will result from
the deal. This reasoning is self-evident, and applies with especial emphasis to the present situation in feeder sheep and

Last year's conditions are now versed. Then nearly everybody was younger than she was:
"Madame," said the courtier, his
hand on his heart, "you look like
a rose of 20 years!"—Youth's Comrazy to feed sheep and lambs, and an immense number were sold and shipped to the country at about the highest prices on record. This to-gether with an enormous corn crop of high feeding value, a world of perfectly cured roughage and a splen-"Did you have a trial before you hanged that borse thief?"
"We sure did," replied Plute Pete.
"He was a mighty bad man and we wanted to give him all the unpleasant did winter feeding season were fac tors that combined to produce a heavy supply of fat sheep and lambs for market during the early part of this year, while retailers of meats held up prices to consumers; so that conand feeders' losses in most instances.

profitable experience and present production.
These facts mean that early next

year there will be a scarcity of fat sheep and lambs at market, and comparatively high prices will prevail

rused.

The was in town this week for half fundamentals and may follow as a natural outgrowth and extension; but the family barber; whiling time away in the chair by telling all about his farm therefore indispensable.

Tused.

purpose may be builded upon these er classes will be marketed during the remainder of this year, and, the supply will not equal the probable Fall defamily barber; whiling time away in the chair by telling all about his farm therefore indispensable.

It slaughter, while fewer of the feeder of

Left Him Far Behind.

Chi.dish standards of greatness are interesting—perhaps because they are at once so like yet so unlike the with no more reasonable basis than that which little Johnnie displayed in attempting to "top" the boasting of iuvenile comrade.

"I've got a real railroad train, with an engine that goes, an' a real, live a boy that sat up until 11 o'clock

Order of independents.

Larry O'Neil had no love of discipline save as he administered it. When he decided to "line the praco," he

breathed defiance with every order is sued by the military leader.

"Here you! Look out for yer feet!"
muttered the man next him. Keep

shtep, can't you?" "Get_along_wid_yer: shteps,"_sald Larry, turning on him. "I've a shtep o' me own, an' I'll take it or lave the p'rade to get on widout me."—Youth's Companion.

Porebodings. Webster had made his great speech a reply to Hayne. "Some day, I suppose," he mused,

"it will devolve upon Henry Cahot Lodge or Winthrop Crane to squeich Ben Tillman, and I'm not so blamed sure they can do it!"

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things to be thought younger, much

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"H'm! Then we'd better put him in

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Friendship is the flower of a mo-ment, and the fruit of time.—Kotze-

suspense possible."

was not quite so successful. "Have I changed in the five years since we met in Paris?" asked the elderly woman who desired above all

headache, dissiness and weariness without suspecting their kidneys. Henry C. LeonPicture hardt, Liberty St.,
Sturgeon Bay, Wisa,
says. My kidneys
were in such bad
shape, the kidney secretions passed avery
few minutes. I doctored with the base

Cement Talk No. 6

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COLT DISTEMPER

GRAYLING, THURSDAY SEPT. 21

Playing Politics.

backbone and was straddling the prospects. The bank is now situated fence on every occasion, where a de- in the Lewis block west of the depot, regardless of any effect it might besides being interested in several have on his political future. The other banks in this state. acasion of congress just closed has been devoted largely to sparring for position for the campaign of 1912, and devoted all their energy and resources to an effort to place President. Taft in a hole which they expected to cover up in 1912 with the president safely stowed away in the bottom. The tariff bills were not put forth in good faith, nor with the honest notion of Miss.L. Schreiber and Miss rectifying an obvious error in the Hamilton where callers in the valley, Paine-Aldrich tariff law, but rather to Sunday. place the president in a dilemma from which extrication seemed impossible. their rifles and try them.

The president believes that the tariff mistakes should be rectified, not for the political effect that it might have upon his candidacy nor for the political advantage that might aborne to injuring one of his eyes by the burstfor the luftuence for the betterment ing of an emery wheel. of the condition of all the people that . Mrs. Mary Forbush spent Sunday a carefully prepared tariff schedule based on scientific principles; might . Henry Stephan is putting a new cehave, and to this end he refused to ment foundation under his house, permit congress to bluff him, and The artists are Frank Servern and stood firmly for the principle of re- Arthur Duprie, vision devoid of all ulterior motives, v Last Wednesday, Mrs. Chas. Amiand when the question was put up to don and Mrs. Craudall called on Mrs. him squarely, he did not hesitate to P. Moshier at Camp Wa Wa-Sun- It use the veto power and consign the was rather chilly so the ladies thought bills, conceived in iniquity and born they would build a fire in the large in subterfuge, to the political limbo fireplace. Remembering that the top Democrates can find any political Moshier started up the ladder to re-consolation in the result of the ses-sion-just-closed-they must-indeed-be reached the eaves. Mrs. Crandall optimistic. There will be another tried it but gave up on the third rung session of congress before the next of the ladder, Mrs. Amidon donned campaign, at which some real revise a pair of rubber boots, "shinned" up ing of the tariff will be accomplished the ladder and up to the top and reand all the bluff and bluster of the session just closed will be forgotten heroine of the hunch. and buried beneath the real accom- Phil was all this time; was he hiding? plishments of the regular session and the rosy pictures of Democratic success painted by the tariff smashers of the last session will be buried beyond the sound of the last trumpet and the sound of the last trumpet and eracand Diarhoea Remedy and castor William H. Taft will lead the Re- oil. It is certain to effect a cure and bublican party to a glorious victory when reduced with water and sweet publican party to a glorious victory along the pathway of honesty and sincerity strewn on either, side with For sale by all dealers the bleaching bones of Democracy's

The Democrats forced Taft to show to the world the kind of material of which he was made, and he showed them in a way that brought thousands 1 C. W. Ward and T. E. Douglas are entrenched him more firmly in the duck shooting. If the Democrates can find any solace in the results of the last session and the Taft vetoes, the pleasure is all theirs.—Charlotte Republican.

shattered hopes and vain ambitions.

Diarrhoca is always more or less prevalent during September. Be pre-pared for it. Chamberlain's Colic. Choleray and Diarhoca Remedy, is prompt and effectual. It can always prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by all dealers.

T. E. Douglas' mill is shut down for take.

Correspondence

Frederic Freaks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Bodric September ninth, a daughter. All doing

... Mrs. Geo. Burke returned Friday last from Seattle, Wash., where she has spent the summer visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Cline and chilen have returned after a week's visit with relatives in St. Ignace.

J. Smith was a pleasant caller Sun-

A new meat market in the near fu-

Mrs. John Clark and children are risiting in the southern part of the.

J. Callahan and wife now occupy

the residence vacated by J. E. Brad-Mrs. W. A. Lewis spent last week

with her husband, in camp. Herman Loskey and family have moved to Detroit.

R. Cline will occupy the Mike Haley

house, now owned by Mrs. W. L. Tuesday.

Miss Suale Lewis is visiting in La-

Mr. Simms, of Lovells, was calling on Rev. Terhune. /The family of J. Karnes and Geo Horton are taking in the state fair.

erect him a home near the depot.

Ethel visited in Grayling last week. The Frederic Bank of P. R. Dinsmore & company is now doing business. Mr. Meddick, the cashier, says his son and attended the soldier's re-The statesmen and suges who have that the opening business of the bank union been endeavoring to convince the far exceeded their expectations, and people that President Taft lacked he feels very sanguine over their

fermined stand might alienate the but they intend to put up a concrete support of certain factions, have re- building next spring on Main street, ceived a rude awakening and must north of Barney Callahan's. Mr realize by this time that President Dinsmore and associates own and op Taft is no coward, that he has the erate The Linwood bank, of Linwood; courage of his convictions and will The Commercial bank, of Tower, and stand for what he believes is right, The Coral bank, of Coral, Michigan;

Au Sable Valley Breezes.

Mr. Deeter, of Roscommon, was around on the fifteenth, buying sheep.

is lieard nowdays. Mr. John Failing bought a fine ram from Henry Feldhauser.

Another month and the boys can oil

Archie House, of Maple Forest bought a registered ram from River side farm.

in Grayling.

there they rightly belonged. If the of the chimney had been closed, Mrs. moved-the cap. Sh

ened is pleasant to take. No physi-cian can prescribe a better remedy.

Lovells Locals. . J. E. Bradley was a pleasant caller

The Hon. Alexander Bishop, of Detroit, is a guest at C. W. Ward's. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lalonde enjoy-

ed a trip to Detroit recently. Viva LaRue, of Grayling, is now as sistant to Mrs. Marsh at C. W. Ward's

Michael McCormick and Norman Kennedy left for Detroit on Monday.

m-indefinite time. Several of our townspeople are takng in the state fair at Detroit this

Mrs. Wm. Marsh is enjoying a visit

from her daughter and husband, the children, for a few days.

C. F. Underhill has his fine new addition to his residence almost completed, we believe. It certainly is modern in every respect. That's the ov the Dr. always does things.

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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success." writes Mrs. M. I. Basford, Poolesyille, Md. For sale by all dealers.

Cheney Pickings.

Our Cemetery is putting on a new appearance by being cleared and fixed up in good shape.

Leamon Sewell, of Gaylord, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sewell,

LMr. and Mrs. Henry Moon visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dompier last Sunday.

Hra Sewell is quite sick. Perry Ostrander is shipping oream from Cheney to the creamery at Ros-

common.

Chicken siews seem to be the rage at the saloons, to the dottiment of the chicken roosts; they were kind enough to leave Mrs. F. Brown two for a leave Mrs. F. Brown two for leave Mrs. F. Brown two for a leave Mrs. F. Brown two for leave M

Beaver Creek Broczes

Will Raymond is getting ready to Mr. Wm. Hatch lost a valuable horse, Sunday night. It became suagged and was found dead.

No frost as yet in Beaver Creek C. Wilcox has bought a lot and will Mrs. Mabel Moon came down from rect bim a home near the depot. Roscommon, Saturday, to attend Mrs. F. L. Taylor and daughter Grange meeting Mr. was a pleasant day. She returned Monday.

VMr. John Hanna returned Saturday from Traverse City, where he visited

Homer Benedict is starting a new horse on his farm.

Henry Moon has begun husking corn'y Crop is pretty good. He also has a lot of pumpkins that he will feed to his cows.

HOW NICKNAME ORIGINATED

When Dutchman is Stopped From Entering House He Tells Doorman He is an Alligator.

Makers of the laws are accustomed to finding themselves likened to divers species of the "lower animals" in times of political excitement, and at all times among the cartoonists and The hum of the threshing machine newspaper wits; but perhaps nowhere else has so remarkable a term been applied to the legislator as one noted and explained in "The Old Virginia Gentleman," by George W. Bagby. For many years the members of the Virginia house of delegates were nick-named "Alligators." The origin of the

term is said to be this:

An uncouth, roughly dressed Dutchman one day attempted to make his way into the hall, but was met by the doorkeeper with the query, 'What do

"I vants to go in dere." "Whom do you want to see?"
"I don't vants to see nobody;

vants to go in." "You can't go in, sir. The house is in session, and it is against the rules. If you want to see any member, I will

him out. "I vants to go in," persisted the

"I tell-you again, you can't go in!" etorted the doorkeeper, angrily. "But I ish a Alligator." "A what?" cried the puzzled door

"I ish a Alligator mineself." "What-did-you-say-a-alligator?" The doorkeeper stared in amazement.
"Yaw!" roared the now excited
Dutchman. "I ish one o' dem Alligators from the County of Vit!"

A light dawned on the doorkeeper's

mind. "Now I understand you!" he ex-"You are a delegate from the County of Wythe. Walk in, sir.".
Ever since the term "Alligator" has hold word in Virginia.-

The Finishing Touch. Crossklein lettered a card and hung it out front: "We Keep the Best of Everything."

"And Sell Other Folks the Shoddy! When the Bravest Qualis. "No man is utterly indifferent to the

"Oh, I don't know. Somebody has to wear the first straw hat of the



Sunday Excursion

Michigan Central Sunday, Sept. 24 1911. (Returning same day)

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DETROIT \$2.25 Train leaves 1:00 g. m.

> Indian River 90c Topinabee osc Cheboygan \$1.15

Mackinaw City \$1.35

Train leaves 7:00 a. m Tickets accepted in coaches only.

Baggage will not be checked these tickets.

No. 244-sep14-1w

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held a

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the viliage of Graying in said county, on the nine teenth day of September A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Anna M. Isenhauer, deceased.

John Isenhauer, having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court; he admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to John Isenhauer, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twentieth day of October A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock

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you about all the beautiful_clothing_in_both Women's and Men's lines, that we have purchased for our fall and winter trade, it would tell you only as much as could be told in words.

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Not A Word of Scandal

marred the call of a neighbor on Mrs. W. P. Spangh, of Mauville, Wyo., who said: "she told me Dr. King's New Life Pills had cured her of obstinate kidney trouble, and made her feel like a new woman." Easy, but sure remedy for stonjach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co. Lewis & Co.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

Judge of Probate. Co.

Avalanche Time Table.

for the winter at Forest View correct. It is given for the benefit of farm. Nemesius Nielsen.

Our readers, and will be kept corrected if possible, by the courtest of the cou

GOING NORTH,	GOING SOUTH.
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No. 1571:50 pm No. 2011:45 pm	No. 206 2:25 p
No. 2074:20 pm No. 977:00 am	

Manistee & N. E. R. R. Time Card

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At Manistee for Chicago and Milwaukee via boat lines:

* Stops only to leave passengers from points east of Kaleva.

1 Stops only to take on passengers for points East of Kaleva.

F. A. MITCHELL,

Gen. Traffic Mgr.

D. RIELY.

D. RIELY, Gen. Pass. Agi During the Spanking. "M·m·mamma, y·you'd better stop.
I'm makin' s-s-so \mucl\noise you

No Need To Stop Work.

c-couldn't hear tyt-telephone if it was

to ring."—Harper's Monthly.

When your doctor orders you to stop work, it staggers you. "I can't" you say. You know you are weak, rundown and falling in health, day by day, but you must work as long as you d day but you must work as long as you can stand. What you need is klectric. If Bitters to give tone, strength, and vigor to your system, to prevent breakdown and build you up. Don't be weak, sickly or alling when Electric Bitters will benefit you from the first doce. Thousands bless thom for their glorious health and strength. Try thom. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at A. M. Lowis & Co.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT, 21

Local and Neighborhood News.

"Take a trip to the Greenhouse," Geo. Hartman spent Sunday with his daughter in Detroit.

See Geo. Mahon, he has about 1000 acres real estate for sale.

Eli Forbush, of Frederic, was in town on business Tuesday.

Ambrose Muelstrup took in Sunday excursion to Detroit.

N. P. Olson and son Waldmer are attending the State fair at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amidon are ttending the state fair at Detroit. Miss Laura Failing and her sister, Miss Wilda, spent Sunday in Bay

Mrs. C. J. Johnson and daughter Miss Mollie, were guests of friends in Bay City last Sunday.

Miss Etta Merrill, of Beaver Creek, Saginaw for the winter.

Mrs. Alexander entertained Friday afternoon in honor of the returned travelers and their friends. R. R. Forbush, who has been con-

nected with The Tribune office in Bay City, visited a few days of this weel with his cousin, Mrs. G. A. Wilbur, Salling, Hauson Company are ready

to book your order for coal for the coming winter. Order now to insure prompt delivery. Miss Elizabeth Salling returned

Monday from New York. Her sister, Miss Marion, who was with her will-remain in Detroit and attend the homas training school Mrs. A. M. Lewis returned Monday

to Grayling after spending several weeks with relatives in Newbury, Mich. Mr. Lewis met her in St Ignace and returned with her.

Pat. Peterson, who has been in father's jewelry store for some time, went to Buffalo, New York-this week, with the expectation of a position as salesman for Cummerford & Bush

Miss-McPhee, of Newbury, Mich., is and a graduate of Michigan Conserv. Michelson, Secretary and treasurer. atory of Music, Detroit.

one west-carried away a good por- for several weeks, but this excursion in from the Lewiston branch

The remodeling of the McKay house is progressing rapidly. Larger win- an outlay, but an income, for it pays dows are being put in, giving it a more light within. Also a new coat of paint has been given it and the porch

while Mr. Olson and Mr. Foreman are the defendant guilty and concluded expected home today after visiting a \$1,00 for doing the scrap was about number of other cities, including the right, while the costs were \$7.65. state fair at Detroit.

may be seen at A. M. Lewis & Co. drug store. Some nice ones at twen- give a bouquet of flowers that is worth ty-five cents each and all prices up to twenty-five cents. This offer is good big money. . Come in and see the for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of inely carved, genuine merchanin this week only, MARKET GARDEN. with pure amber stem that sells for Mrs. H. G. Benedict is made glad,

week. He will give a talk before that body on 'The School Blackboard, its an extended visit with her. Glare, With Suggestion as to Rem-

cussing the rate question and hearing pounds of potatoes. the report of delegate, G. W. Crandall.

Refreshments will be served. All sir A certain eastern newspaper offered You should familiarize yourself at knights requested to be present.

United States, is the chief issue, This has been the most bitterly con enced in Canada and the results are posted in Canada and the results are inght for the first of a series of recommendation watched with unusual-interest by several might for the first of a series of recommendation and the results are inght for the first of a series of recommendation and the results are inght for the first of a series of recommendation and the results are included as a series of recommendation and the recommendation and the recommendation are included as a series of recommendation and the recommendation are included as a series of recommendation and the recommendation are included as a series of recommendation and the recommendation are included as a series of recommendation and the recommendation are included as a series

eral countries.

David Clarg expects to throw down his tools tonight and start out on a ten days vacation. He will visit his son in Detroit and take in the state fair the balance of the week, then go to
New York state to visit his daughter.

This is only a short trip and the Doctor says that they may stay one- week This is the first vacation Mr. Flagg has taken in a number of years and he anticipates having a good time.

There never can be a more solidly valuable asset in your publicity than simple conviction. Words arn't dead things; they live. The insincere savertisement carries in itself the January 1st, will reach \$40,000,000, The following are the members of spirit of doubt. To make the public according to sugar brokers in No. spirit of doubt. To make the public according to sugar brokers in New the department: believe in your wares, you must be-York. Much of this goes to pay for Leaptain, Clare lieve in them yourself, and your

reorganized in this City last week Thursday and its capital stock was at. They had to settle with Uncle Ten students are now at work on greatly increased. It was previously Sam for this wholesale stealing, and the two typewriters in the high capitalized for \$700,000, and under the now they are making the people pay achoolnew regime the capitalization is for it. There seems to be nothing \$1,900,000. D. M. Kneeland, of Mili that we can do about it, unless our Dig wankee is president and O. S. Hawes, government takes a hand,

Geo. Malion writes fire insurance. . Mahon has several desirabl farms for sale.

Mrs. A. C. Olson, with her baby laughter is visiting her mother at

House and lot for sale. Mrs. T. Sparks. Inquire of John Larson. — The Lewiston house at Lewiston has been re-opened. W. H. Clark is

landford. Miss Mac Hodge is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. G. W. Thompson and family at Lewiston.

Mrs. Espern Hanson gave a delightful five hundred party to sixteen

ladies Saturday afternoon. Geo Mahon has the Underhill residonce and property, at. Lovells, for ale. A rare opportunity.

Base ball game at Recreation park Sunday, September twenty-fourth, Grayling Stars vs. Grayling Seconds. Our store will be closed Saturday all day and evening, on account of Jewish __holidays. __Brenner's - Cash Store.

advertising of his successful rivalpays in the business he might have , but didn't.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens are entertaining Mr. Havens' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Havens, o

A new line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Rubbers, at prices you never bought in Grayling before Brenner's Cash Store.

Miss Yula Belanger of Kawkawlin Mich., arrived here for an extended visit with her uncle, Mr. Joseph King, interests. and her cousins, Clyde and Edward King.

We just received a fine line of Ladies', Men's, Misses' and Boys' and Children's Shoes. The best line in the country._Come, and save money Brenner's Cash Store.

You are cordially invited to atten our opening of new fall millinery on Friday and Saturday, September twenty-second, and twenty-third. GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

The annual election of officers of the five hundred club occured. Thurs a guest of Mrs. A. M. Lewis and ex- day. The new officers are as follows: Mrs. T. W. Hanson, president; Mrs. MePhee is an accomplished musician Bauman, vice president; Mrs. Olaf

It looks as though it would be pretty xpensive to keep sweet this winter. Three excursions out of Grayling expensive to keep sweet this winter. last Sunday—one north, one south and Sugar has been gradually going up tion-of-our-population. There was an jumped to \$7.50 a hundred pounds

Right advertising has no place on the debit side of your ledger. It isn't Co's work and were easily identified for itself. It isn't an expenditure, neater appearance without and more but an investment-a many-tongued employe who works harder than anybody else on your payroll.

In the case of assault and battery Edgar Dyer went to Milwankee last Mrs. Eliza Scriver as defendant, both week. The latter returned Monday, of Beaver Creek, Justice Mahon found

Astors and carnation fifty cents pe A mighty handsome line of pipes dozen. With every order of vegeta-

C. I. Hathaway is attending the anibrother, L. C. Lee, past 80, from Hills-nual convention of the Michigan Sodale county. He is the oldest and she clery of Optometrists, at Detroit this the youngest of the family, and the and there, by the arrival of her oldes an extended visit with her.

edy." We hope to publish his address in full in our next week's issue. There will be a special meeting of length. Anyone interested can see it copies of the regulations will be sent that measured thirteen inches in cluding saving cards and stamps and Crawford Tent No. 192 K. O. T. M. M. here in this flice. He said that he to you under separate cover and such Saturday night, September would have an enormous potato crop. other forms as may be required from twenty-third, for the purpose of dis- One hill that he dug yielded six time to time will be furnished as occa-

be rushing after his neighbor's."

reation and travel trips that are to act. extend over a period of thirty years By this time they are probably, "do ing" the state fair at Detroit. They intend visiting several southern Michigan cities also a few places in Ohio. or one month-they can't tell. Here's there are 59 students enrolled. The hoping that they may have an enjoy-

able time The gross profits to the sugar trust for the coming year, following the expenses of litigation with the gov- Bernett, Walter Lamont, Donald Her "copy" must reflect that conviction. ernment at the time of the sugar trust rick, Leon Lamont, Lewis Burton, The Grayling Lumber company was probe. The trust deliberately stole Chester McMahon, James Bates and from the government and were caught Benton Jorgenson.

Young man! ...Young lady! - "Take

A large number of our citizens are attending the fair at Gaylord. Lour base ball team is in Gaylord to day bent upon taking somebody's

New and second hand cutters for sale at Langevin's barn. Either ingle or double style.

Gentlemen: Have your clothes made y a competent tailor. When you are ready for a new suit, see A. E. Hendrickson, over Collen's restaurant. 6m. Several new improvements in the bakery line have been inaugurated at Cassidy's bakery. One of the main ones is a huge power dough mixer that will handle two barrels of bread dough at once. This is sufficient for six hundred loaves of bread at one mixing. Besides furnishing about all the bread sold in Grayling, a number of large baskets go out every day for other towns. For deliciousness we ion't believe any bakery in Michigan can beat Grayling bread, besides it comes from a workroom that is model for cleanliness. Mr. Cassidy expects to build on an addition to accommodate his needs and then en large his working force.

Out of sixty-eight counties that comprise those of the lower peninsula of Michigan there are only five counties that show an increase of over twenty-five per cent in population in the rural districts. Our county of Crawford is one of them. Thirty-one counties show a decrease from twotenths to ten and six-tenths per cent Crawford county is making a splendid record in the race, due, no doubt, to the development of her agricultural We doubt if there is a county in Michigan that can produce a finer quality of fruit-peaches, apples, cherries and berries than our county. Also, clover and timothy hay, potatoes and other vegetables grow here in abundance. Our county lies in the highest point of altitude of any in the southern peninsular. Our arms are fast increasing in value.

An attempted safe robbery occurred ast week Thursday night at Guy W Slade's market. / The combination was knocked off the door and a charge of explosive used but it failed to oper the door completely—only the outer shell of the door was blown open; the sides and back, which were filled with cement, remained. Here the job stood when the proprietor arrived in the morning, It appears that the would-be robbers had tried to break the cement away in order to shift the holts but were unsuccessful. There was in the safe at that time about the job came from the blacksmith used for doing Salling, Hanson

> A congenial fellow had been hanging around Slade's market the day before and even went into their back room to clean a fish; evidently getting the lay of the doors and win

GRAYLING WILL HAVE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

New Department to Be in Oper ation Next October 14.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has officially notified Postmaster M. A. Bates that Grayling post off

Following is a copy of the letter om the postmaster general: Office of the Postmaster General

Washington, D. C. September 16, 1911

Postmaster. Grayling, Michigan.

Sir:-I beg to inform you that your office will be designated as a postal savings depository, effective October 14, 1911. All necessary supplies, in-

a prize for the correct answer to the once with the provisions of the regu conundrum: "Why is a newspaper lations and instructions and with the Elections are being held in the Do: like a woman?" The prize was won forms to be used. To assist you in so minion of Cahada tutay, and the vote by Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Springfield, doing a nost office inspector will visit on the reciprocity treaty with the Mo. Her answer was: "Every man your office before the opening, and exshould have one of his own, and not plain the operation of a postal savings depository. You should assume

> FRANK H. HITCHCOCK, Postmaster General

School Notes

There are 379 children enrolled in the various grades. In the high school total enrollment is 438.

A fire department has been organized among the boys of the school whose duty it is to see that the doors

Leaptain, Clarence Johnson; Fran

Digestion and Assimilation.

wanked is president and O. S. Hawes, government takes a hand.

of Detroit is secretary. We expect to publish a more complete account of this reorganization in our next issue.

Horeaster both drug stores in Gray-ach and Liver Tablets invigorate the ling will close promptly at one o'clock barrell, hammerless shot gun. Cost on Sunday. Please supply your wants \$45.00, for sale cheap. F. G. Walton.

Millinery Opening

The Grayling Mercantile Company

cordially invites you to attend their opening of

New Fall Millinery on Friday and Saturday, September 22-23



HE ALSO have for your careful inspection the NEW FALL STYLES in

> Ladies' Suits Coats and Skirts

and a Complete line of FURS

We have an especially attractive

Dresses and Coats

for Misses and Children

Grayling Mercantile Co. The Quality Store.

Church Notes

PRESBYTERIÁN CHURCH. Sunday, September 24, 1911 Mid week prayer meeting, Thurs

lay 7.30 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject The Greatness of Service. 11:45 a. m. Sunday school. Failing, leader.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Africa: A Religious Storm Center. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Subject: Sowing and Reaping: A Study in a Life Problem.'

All are cordially invited to attend J. HUMPHRRY FIRMING, Pastor.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas our Heavenly Father in his nfinite wisdom and mercy has taken away our beloved sister, Anna Isen

iauer, so be it RESOLVED-That we tender our heartfelt-sympathy to her husband

RESOLVED-That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days,

nd further be it RESOLVED-That these resolution e entered on our records, a copy sent to the bereaved husband, and a copy sent-for publication to the Crawford

By order of Grayling Rebekah Lodge

CARRIE PRATT ESTHER KRAUS

Forced To Leave Home.

Every year a large number of poor ifferers whose lungs are sore and acked with coughs, are urged to go o another climate. But this is costly and-not always sure. There is a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discov ter way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It-cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark., "when all else falled and I gained 47 pounds in weight. It's surely the king of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. It is positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Lagrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Little Strain on the Purse

A northern lady with philanthropic symptoms was trying to instil a little nomy into her husband's colored tenants. One of them, Mary Kinney an anti-race-uicidist, kept a colorec an anteracountings, kept a colored girl as nurse to her group of ten growing American citizens. "Mary," remarked the lady, "do you think a woman in your circumstances can at-ford a nurse?" "I dunno, 'm, as I kin, but I don't pay her but twenty-fi' cents a month, an' I pays dat in ole clo'es, and—"with a wide smile—"she

The Cause of Eczema

is germ life that burrows under and feeds on the skin. The way to cure ECZEMA is to remove the cause by washing away with a clean, penetrating liquid, the germ life and poisons that cause the trouble.

We have a preparation that will do

that cause the trouble.

We have a preparation that will do this. The first application will stop the itching and give prompt relief, to an irritated, itching or inflamed skin, if you are a sufferer from skin or scalp eruption in any form try one bottle of this clean scientific preparation, we are confident you will be pleased with the results from the use of this standard preparation for coof this standard preparation for co-

zema. Good for Infants as well as grown persons. Lewis & Co's Drug Store.

Chicken-Day

day for chickens to be delivered Saturday

Fish Day

Place your order on Thursday for Fish to be delivered Friday

Choice cuts every day

R. H. MILKS

THE BEST EIRE INSURANCE

COMPANIES

O. PALMER

Situat position for ordinary these by physicians so

highly recommended Central Needle Machines. Sorenson's Furniture Store

More New Hats

Just Received!



We are receiving a lot of new Fall and Winter Hats from Detroit and Toledo.

Miss Sias

Endies you are cordially invited to come and see them!

WE WANT VOU to come to our store and

Keep Clean!

Come to our Opening!

Fall and Millinery

WE WILL HAVE ON DISPLAY FOR THE LADIES OF

Friday and Saturday

September 22 and 23

Mrs. J. E. Crowley.

GRAYLING AND VICINITY A FINE ARRAY OF

TRIMMED AND TAILORED HATS. YOU ARE

CORDINILY INVITED TO OUR STORE NEXT

see how well we are prepared to give you offer as a special inducement

10c cake of Toilet Soap For 3C

OUR REGULAR Customers may have this same privilege. This special inducement will close next week Thursday noon.

Get the habit of trading at

R. W. BRINK'S

A new Idea in Sewing Machines

The Grand Central Needle Machines are now carried in stock. It is of the very finest modern design and solid - construction, built for service, no weak joints. Call and examine

Grayling, Michigan.

In literature fall course in Septe Ser, but glaswhere it does not

Bull won't the moon be jealous i

Glibert, the humorist, left an estate of \$250,000. No wonder he felt hum

In the ideal by and by the horse and the dog will be eliminated in

Still, some Pittsburgers will prob ably continue the pernicious habit of writing it "Pgh."

New fall hats 20 inches high wil soon appear. Height is less objection able than breadth.

It remains to be seen whether the of pure cider vinegar.

Connecticut has a college professor who is living on 26 cents a week. Pea-cut butter is his strong card. Now New England women are work

ing on farms. You never can tell what will happen around Boston. Cleveland doesn't care how many a's Pittsburgh adds as long as she doesn't add any populous suburbs.

The 22-year-old carp that let itself be caught in Illinois must have want ed powerful bad to become a salmon

American men should prevent women from entering business life, says a Chicago doctor. Sounds nice, but

A serious shortage in the mint crop is reported. Let's see, did we stick that gum on the chair or under the

There are evidences that the katy did knew what it was talking about when it began to prophesy a few weeks ago.

A Missouri apple grower has sold the apples in his orchard for \$100,000 And vet wise men continue to invest

Frenzied financiers have turned their attention—to—bottled—sunshine Perhaps the stock was aired instead

A Brooklyn-tailor went mad the oth

er day and slashed at people. For tunately he did not become as mad as a mad hatter. A Chicago man claims to have lived

for a year in Indianapolis on \$32.88. If he could do as well at home the fact would be worthy of comment. "The man who owns no sheep need

not become excited over the wool schedule," says a southern paper. Also the man who wears no underwear. One million patents have been is sued in this country, most of which have served no other purpose than to

put the inventors money in circula

im silencer? Some of us are prope to disseree

visit nine days too long.

We are told that there are only Has Salutary Effect. two people in Chicago who know how to eat artichokes. We are perfectly

willing to give them our share of the world's supply of artichokes. ed a flushed youth saying farewell to

a pretty girl with an \$85 hat." That seems a poor way to pass one's youth, whether flushed or otherwise.

· Henri Bernstein, the French dramatist, has just won his third duel by of Scotland announces that, despite scratching his opponent twice on the arm. Winning a French duel is fully as thrilling as winning a game of cro-

around his town house, so that his holders which we demanded, I pre-neighbors cannot look into his gar sume that will be the end of the mat den, but this is in New York, not in ter, but all the recommendations must

Chicagoans, they say, consume something like 40,000,000 pigs' feet every year. That's patronizing home industry with a vengeance.

It is now depled that the depose abah of Persia has been assassinated. Perhaps the purveyor of Persian news merely took the will for the deed.

A Connecticut man has departed this life leaving instructions that only temperance workers act as pallbear-ers at his funeral. He seems to be particular who handles his bler.

We are told that New York city tas a population of 5,000,000. Some of them were born there and others had ev thrust unon them later in file

In order to realize that summer is coming to a close one has only to lis-ten to one's acquaintances kick about the price of coal.

It has been agreed by the American Poultry association that the Ben-must increase her annual egg output from gut in less time crossing the road.

Gir Zvalende Would REPATH MHERITANCE TAX

Judge Makes Suggestion in Con-gerty, who was named as a recess ap-pointment by Governor Warner to suo vention at Lansing.

FAVORS REPORT OF JURISTS

Belleves Detailed Record Should Be Made Annually on Work of Juve nile Department and Accounting for Work in a General Way.

Lansing.—Suggestions that the in eritance tax as it exists in Michigan be repealed, that probate judges be required to publish every year a report of their work in regard to juvenile cases, accounting for their work in a general way, but going into the details of individual cases, and that a hus-band's interest in a wife's estate on her death be made the same as her interest in his estate in similar circumstances, were made by Judge Da-vid Anderson, president of the Michi-gan Probate Judge's association, in his annual address to the organiza-

The suggestions were made by the president as an individual to be considered by the association and taken up by the committee on legislation if the session was occupied by a report of the committee on what had been accomplished in changing the law at the last session of legislature, and a report on the various supreme c decisions relating to the work of the appeal in juvenile cases from the probate court to the circuit court

er by Judge Montgomery Webster was the ensuing year. given; Judge George P. Hopkins re-Judge Matthew Bush.

Murfin's Resignation Accepted.

Governor Osborn formally accepted Murfin from the bench of the third judicial circuit, in a letter received by evil.

valuable services. You have made an excellent record as circuit judge. The appointment by Governor Oscult bench to succeed James O. Murin are providing clean, pure 1000 for the was received. Judge Van Zile was peoble, and another equal of inspec 4. Rhodes, the president's physician; regularly elected to the office, but tors will perform similar service at R. I., Jarvis and Joseph Murphy, of would not have taken office until Jan the state fair in Detroit next week. The secret service and Wendell W. Harry had it not been for the resigna. "We have received complaints that Mischler, the president's stenogration of Judge Murin. Assistant Prose- doctored food is offered by some pher cutor Aldrich will fill the duties of the prosecuting attorney's office until a successor is selected by the circuit

Denies Raise for Officials.

Attorney General Kuhn in an opinion rendered blasted the hopes-of-cer-tain township officials and county school commissioners, who expected to tilt their salaries as a result of a which a portion of the principal has law passed at the last session of the been paid, will save money by bringegislature

The problem of how to prevent a salaries of these officials may be in cording to an opinion the attorney coster from crowing is puzzling Chicago authorities. Why not equip out Kunn says that there is nothing. Attorney General Robert Control of the control of the control of the cost of the cost of these officials may be in cording to an opinion the attorney case authorities. Why not equip out Kunn says that there is nothing. Attorney General Robert Control of the cost of in the bill which provides for the submission of the questions, and therefore it is of little fore it is of little value.

In another opinion the attorney

with the New York judge who holds general holds that school commission-that ten days is long enough for a ers who assumed office July 1 cannot days is secure increases in salaries under the new graded salary law, based on the number of schools in the counties. The Three men have succeeded in cross- law makes it impossible for an elecing the ocean in a nineteen-toot boat; tive or appointive officer to receive a why sail in a nineteen topt boat decrease or increase of salary during yerse city. The G. R. & I. park was

Insurance Commissioner C. A. Palmer states that reports of the industrial insurance companies show that Says a Sunday magazine: "He pass utary effect, and that most of them d a flushed youth saying farewell to are complying in every way with the these companies has had a very sal--requirements-of-the-investigating committeemen relative to changes in their method of doing business. A agen of the General Accident Company arlier threats of an attack on committee, this company has decided to follow out the recommendations of the committee in every respect.

The commissioner says: "If these There is a banker who purposes to companies follow out their agreement build a brick fence 150 feet high and make the restitution to policy be complied with."

Oil Painting of Gov. Warner

A life size oil painting of former Sovernor Warner arrived at the car ecutive parior or elsewhere in the state house. The portrait was painted by Percy Ives, the Detroit artist, and the funds to pay for the painting were contributed by friends and admirers of the former executive. Just where the portrait will be hung is not known as the walls of the executive parlor are now covered with pictures of former governors of the state.

Many Fall to File Reports.

All corporations assessed by the submit an annual report as to their condition on or before September 15, condition on-or before September 15, system and rob the child of the vital-and Maj. A. P. Loomis, secretary of ity it needs in the brain. Every child the commission, stated that a consider, ought to be examined to keep its able number of the railroad, telegraph throat right. Adenoids are lymphat-and telephone companies have not to growths in the throat which fill up compiled with the law in this regard. The law directs the attorney general, der breathing through the nose difficulties to proceed against any cult or impossible. Those are readilycorporation which has failed to file its removed by a slight surgical operareport by that time.

New Prison Board Member.

Formal notice was sent out from the executive office at Lansing to the effect that Governor Osborn had appointed Clyde I. Webster an attorney of Detroit, as a member of the board of control of Jackson prison to succeed John S. Haggerty.

ceew the late Thomas Navin, whose term would not have expired until 1913. Under the law it seems to be explicit that a recess appointment ex-pires at the conclusion of the next subsequent session of the legislature. The attorney general advised the governor that he could name a successor to Haggerty, and the chief executive

The same procedure was followed when the governor named a successor to E. A. Phillips of Fenton as a member of the board of control of the Ionia reformatory, and the suprem will be asked to pass on the gover

Mr. Haggerty declared that he would fight the thing out until it is decided Just what action will be taken will depend upon the advice of my at-

na meetings I will be prepared. As a matter of fact, the gove At a matter of fact, the governor makes no charges, but simply stands the question the court will be asked to decide.

Methodists Get Surprise

-The annual conference of the Methprobate courts. The most important odist Episcopal church, Kalamazoo of these is that denying the right of district, began with nearly 400 minisdistrict; began with nearly 400 minis-ters and 350 laymen in attendance. The district superintendents held a The report of the secretary-treasure meeting to consider appointments for

To the surprise of many there were ported that the committee on blanks 50 candidates examined for the minishad made on changes during the past try. While some of them are taking had made on changes during the past try. While some of them are taking man; Milton A. McRae, president of year; Judge Fred H. Stone reported only the first tests the number who the board; Fred M. Alger, Walter A. the decisions, and the report on uniformity of practice was given by larger than the class usually making and Secretary Lucius E. Wilson, well-made Matthew Rush. application.

It is understood that during the present conference some action may be taken which will soverely condening resignation of Judge James B. the present divorce system and sug-fin from the bench of the third ju-

It is not a pleasure to accept your. Fair Visitors to Get Puro Food.

ants and other lunch counters on the cir- grounds and to see to it that vendors

greedy salesmen at these fairs and we propose to put a stop to the prac-tice," said Commissioner Dame. There is no reason why these lunch men should sell' poor foodstuffs and several fairs will be watched this fall."

Should Record Mortgages

Owners of unrecorded mortgages, on ing them out for record and paying amount of the principal, regardless of the amount which has been paid.

Old Soldiers Camp Again.

but why say in a fineteen-topt boat decrease or increase or satary during yerse city. The G. K. & L. park was when there are so many comfortable his tenure of office, and the new law a verifable city of tents and Traverse the members of the reception components for mittee-of-100-of the Board of Components for mittee-of-100-of the Board of Components for merce were introduced to the executive confort and chertainment of the first are only veterans of the Civil war. The camp veterans of the Civil war. The camp-

New Corporations.

New corporations and state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to take the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and west to the secretary of state are: Grant nue to Jefferson and ware Gardens. Nout to manned the morning ride to the Detroit club.

Washington-Detroit Theater and those following were filled as on the morning ride to the Detroit club. company, Detroit, \$200,000, stockhold ors, Ansel E. Whitbeck, Harry P. Wilnson, John D. Mackay

mmlesten Gåts New-Member Governor Osborn has appointed O. D. Reaves of Jackson, to succeed R.

cept a position as secretary of the was met by a battalion of mounted 11:30 p. m.—Leaves Kalamazo commission to the way to the Michigan Central for Joliet. Ill.

For Conservation Most.

of the public domain commission, William Kelly of Vulcan, Marcus Schaff,

state forester, and Junius Beal of Ann Arbor. However, the other members of the commission may attend the convention, as A. C. Carton, the secretary of the public domain comreceived an invitation to atend the meeting. Fonsile Should Be Removed.
"Not only adepoids but bad tonsils

ause backwardness in school chiltary Dixon, "Bad tonsils poison the

TAFF VSTS DETROFT. **OPENS STATE FAIR**

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEARANCE AT STATE FAIR **GROUNDS BROUGHT MANY THOUSANDS** TO DETROIT.

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRIVES ON TIME AND HE HAS BUSY DAY.

After Breakfast the Presidential Party Made a Side Trip. to Pontiac, Arriving at the Fair Grounds at Noon.

President William Howard Taft | Wayne Gardens, where luncheon was governor does not deem me fit to be a day. For nine and one-half hours nember of the board let him file he was as busy a man as during any charges against me, but in the mean of the days on his great 15,000 mile time I shall continue to act, and if "swing around the circle." In that any attempt is made to bar me from time Detrolters and the visitors had several excellent opportunities of seeing him when he left the train Townsend; Congressman Frank E. and went to breakfast, when he rode Out Woodward avenue on his way to train when he returned and train it is a constant. on the proposition that he is advised and went to breakfast, when he rode that under the law he has a right to out Woodward avenue on his way to name Haggerty's successor, which is Pontiac; when he returned and spoke at the state fair grounds; when Sweet, Grand Rapids; Henry Mche went from the fair grounds to the Morran, Port Huron; James C. Mc-Waene Gardens: when he visited the Laughlin, Muskegon, and George, A. Wayne Gardens; when he visited the revenue men at Hotel Cadillac, and when he returned to his train.

After the special train of six cars had pulled into the station, the presidential party took until 7:15 o'clock to prepare for its entrance to the city. Meanwhile the Board of Commerce committee on arrangements, composed of Federick Holt, chaircomed the party. Seven automobiles carried the guests and the committee to the Detroit club, passing up Third avenue to Fort street and east on Fort street to Cass avenue. Clatton of Internal Revenue Oncors.

Fort street to Cass avenue. During the procession from the President Milton A. McRae had been selected by the Board of Com Wayne to the Cadillac hotel and to the Michigan Central depot the president of honor nine. morce committee as the man who dent had as an escott of honor nine would ride with President Taft; and commanies of federal troops, now sta would rue with the same and guide companies of teneral troops no det as official host und guide companies of teneral troops and the local during the day. In the automobile toned at Fort Wayne, and the local during the day. In the same companies of America, led by the companies of America, led by the companies of the local during the day. resignation," the governor wrote. State Food Commissioner Damo and during the day. In the automobile "The state will regret to lose your nounced that he has sont three inspect with these two were Maj. A. W. Durt of tors to the West Michigan fair at and Charles D. Hillis, the president's Grand Rapids to inspect the restaur. sceretary: James Sloan, Jr., the one secret service man who will never be separated from Mr. Tatt on the long cult bench to succeed James O. Murfin are providing clean, pure food for the the second machine were Dr. Thomas

> All the members of the presiden-tial party and 50 newspaper men from Detroit and other points in the state, were the guests of Milton A McRae at breakfast at the Detroit

During and after breakfast, President Taft met the newspaper men informally and was interviewed by them or turned interviewer himself. At 6:45 o'clock the police cleared the street and the party boarded two D. U. R. cars for the trip to Pontiac. Pontiac was reached at 10 o'clock. Automobiles were in waiting and the party were given a short ride about the city before the president gave the city before the president gave his address. At 11 o'clock the cars left Pontiac for the state fair cific tax law, these documents may be regiment, M. N. G., formed a double taxed after January 1 for the full line from the Woodward avenue entrance of the fair grounds to the grove, and the president rode be tween these ranks to the band stand, where he delivered his address of the The eighteenth annual encampment Five thousand people were able to obtain seats in the grove. The others Sallors' association was held at Trabial of the research of the research of the research of the research company.

veterans of the civil war. The camp fire was addressed by Rev. W. H. Herbert.

And then came the real parade of the day, the opportunity for almost unlimited thousands at least to get a New Corporations.

Soul look at Mr. Taft, for the entire Breakfast at Country club, Address party rode in automobiles from the 6:40 a. m.—Arrives Grand Rapids.

New corporations filing articles for grounds, down Woodward ave at Soldiers' home. nue_to_lefferson_and -west_to_the-

rry P. Wil. Then came the committee of 100.
y. Purney newspaper men and others.
Park, \$2. As the president's car left the fair grounds, it was surrounded by De-troit police department automobiles and motorcycle policemen, the latter in their blue uniforms. On the down-town streets a largely increased traffic E. Reaves of Jackson, to succeed H. aquad was required to keep the L. Drake of Detroit, as a member of atreets clear, orders having been istitute commission to investigate a workstee commission to investigate a workstee commission to investigate a workstee commission to investigate a worksteen to get off the curb on the pavement. At Grand Circus nark the

The government will immediately For Conservation Meet.

When Governor Osborn named the condemnation proceedings to acquire the site for the proposed Chicago postoffice, The land to be the conservation congress to be acquired is known as Block No. 29-beld in Kansas City, Mo. September and is bounded by West-Van-Buren, 25-27, he appointed but three members Jefferson, Des Plaines and West Cons gress (extended) streets.

At a meeting of the Calhoun Coun-

ward L. Hamilton, Niles; Edward S. Loud Au Sable. Of the Pontiac reception commitee. Harry Coleman and Samuel W. R. E. Cabell, United States commissioner of internal revenue of Washington Wagnington,
Reciprocity advocates from Windsor: Dr. James Sampson, Charles
Montreuil, C. R. Barker, Major J. W. Hanna, H. A. Conant and George

served. The president entered the dining hall after the committee and

McRae introduced the president to the 1,400 guests, among whom were the following specially invited notables; United States Senators William Alden Smith and Charles E.

was given when he left the luncheon for a short ride through the heart of the city, arriving at the Hotel Cadillac about 3:40. Here the president delivered a ten-minute address to the convention of the National Asso-Boy Scouts of America, led by the 62.50; lest milkers of Twenty sixth Infantry band, which 62.50; lest milkers with United 1.50; with Harold Jarvis, furnished the SD music during the luncheon. Four po you lice auros preceded the president's car at the head of the band.

ar as the nead of the band.

The president's train left Michl-an-Central depot for Saginaw at 4:45.

Michigan Central

Michigan Central.

7:15 a m.—Arrives at Mackinaw
City.

8:00 a. m.—Leaves Mackinaw City.

Dy S. S. & A. R. R.

12:25 p. m.—Arrives Soo. President addresses school children and performance of the fine form of th 11-15 p. m. Arrives Marquette.

Wednesday, September 20. 9 a. m.—Automobile trip around city of Marquette. 11 a. m.—Speaks to general public 12 noon—Addresses school chil-

1 p. m.—Luncheon. 2:45 p. m.—Leaves for Grand Rap 10-p.5m.—Arrives at Mackinaw City. 10:10 p. m.—Leave Mackinaw City over G. R. & I. for Grand Rap.

Thursday, September 21 G:40 a, m.—Arrives Grand Rapids, at Soldiers' home,

10 a, m.—Public address at Cam-

pau square, Addresses Ladies' Lit-erary club. Luncheon.

et of 100. 2 p. m.—Arrives Montieth.

et the fair led by De Party proceeds to Van Buren street the latter where president speaks for 45 min. utes.

4:30 p. m.—Leaves Battle Creck

5 p. m.—Arrives Kalamazoo. Lays
cornerstone new Y. M. C. A. with

8 p. m.—Banquet at New Burdick 11:30 p. m.-Leaves Kalamazo via

Luther L. Scherer, who was the chief detective for the prosecution in the Beattle murder case, announced on leaving Richmond, Va., for Chieago on railroad business, that he would try to find the man who claimed to have been an eye witness to the murder.

The law providing for the particlty Bar association it was decided to pation of women in jury service, pass gy har association it was decided to describe the control of the late legislature of Wash-next meeting of the legislature to ington, was asserted to be unconstituted the late the late of the late legislature of the late late the proofs in a case were torneys in the case of the state in and before the arguments of the against James Oliva for alleged at tempted murder.

Lansing officials are bothered with

American who insists on turning in ing Picture Exhibitors league of Amirals fire and burglary alarms. It is erica has entered a protest against also believed she is the woman that the exhibition of pictures of Beulah husbands.

Fire in Grand Rapids destroyed
the Fuller, & Rice Lumber Co.'s big
only Chinese on its board of direct
has cost the building industries mills
planing mills and spreading to the
Grand Trunk freight house, did about
retary of state of California, it is
a quarter of a million dollars worth incorporated for the purpose of car
of damage. The fire, which for a
time threatened a part of the city,
was controlled after several hours of sate accommission and proeffort on the part of the directs wishing to ship goods to
ment.

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at between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

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ENGLAND READY FOR WAR

British Proparations Reflect Serious ness of Moroccan Situation The gravity of the situation arising

from France's refusal to grant Ger-many's demands as regards Moroc-co is reflected in England by the exraordinary precautions being taken tranginary precautions being taken throughout the United Kingdom.

The army and navy is held at its highest degree of efficiency. England is prepared for any eventuality. Startling precautions are being taken at Sheerness. Mounted armed guards are stationed at all the approaches and everyone seeking admission is challenged.

The barricades recently erected around the two searchlights east of the Ravelin batteries are closed night and day despite the protests of the urban district council.

The steel observation tower further east, which commands—extensive views of the North sea, has been strongly barricaded and at night is

strongly—barricaded—and—at—night—is guarded by infantry with fixed bay-onets and ball-cartridges.

Gov. Osborn has appointed O. E. Reeves of Vackson on the industrial insurance commission to succeed Richard L. Drake, who becomes sec retary.

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

ast week's prices; best steers and helers, \$6.760\colon \$5.000.

to 1,200, \$4.75\colon \$5.000.

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President Taft's tour of Michigan No 1 white. \$75½c.

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FARM PRODUCE, Cabbage—\$2 per hbl.
Potatoes—\$1.10@1.25 per bu. Tomatoes—Home-grown, 55640c per bushel.

Honey—Choice to funcy comb, 15@16c dent's opinion, carrying no word of per-lb.

Dressed Calves — Fancy, 11@12c; choice, 8@9c per-lb.

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Joe Imported Swiss, 29@31c; brick. Cream, how ise per lb.
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Butter—Steady; extra creamery, 26c; firsts. 25c; dairy, 18c; packing, 17c per lb. VEGETABLES. Heefs, 550 per bu; carrots, 550 per bu; coullilower, \$1-75 red doz; cuclimbers, hothouse, 15-220 per doz; home-grown-celery, 20 m 250 per doz; expplant, \$1.25; per coullibrates and \$25 per doz; explant, \$1.25; per coullibrates and \$25 per doz; celery, 20023c per doz; eggplant, \$1.25. per doz; green onions; 124c per doz; green onions; 124c per doz; green-poppers; 90c@\$1-per bu; per bu; head lettuce, \$1.25 per bu; mint, 26c per doz; parsing, 2002 curp per doz; Tadishes, 10c@12c per doz; per doz; parsing, 10c@12c per doz; per doz; wax beans, 75c@30c per doz; wax beans, 75c@30c per doz; wax beans, 75c@30c

Rev. Joseph Lambert, who married Col. John Jacob Astor and Miss Mad-Col. John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force, was formerly a weaver in the Wampanoag cotton mills in Fall-River, Mass. Mr. Lambert was a worker in the Chirstian church before his conversion to Congregation. alism.

Prof. Francis P. Leavenworth, head of the department of astronomy of the Minnesota state university, has sighted the Brooks comet, recently discovered. It is now visible to the naked eye in the early evening, mar the Pole Star. It will never be visible The republic of Portugal was for-

mally recognized by Great Britain, Spain, Germany, Italy and Austria. Jermany, thus an expension of stending the services of stending the ser union and Simon O'Donnell, leader di

PREMIER STOLYPIN SHOT BY ASSASSIN

WOUNDS ARE NOT NECESSARILY FATAL BAY DOCTORS AFTER FIRST EXAMINATION.

IT WAS THOUGHT FIRST THAT THE EMPEROR WAS VICTIM.

The Emperor Was Near Stolypin in a Theater at Kley When the the Nihilist Lawyer Made His Attacks.

Premier Peter Alexandrovitch Stolypin was twice shot by a would-be assain during a gala performance at the opera house in Kiev. Czar Nicholas was in the audience and at first it was feared that his life had been attempted. Stolypin's wounds were first re-

Stolypin's wounds were first regarded as mortal, but physicians who attended him are hopeful that he will recover. They decided not to operate.

The man who fired the shots is a lawyer named Bogrof. He was sitting directly behind the premier and both bullets took effect.

Wild excitement followed the firing. With the first shot the czar dropped out of sight and as a score of secret agents rushed to his box with drawn revolvers the cry went up that the emperor had been killed. In the immediate vicinity of the premier, however, it was seen at once who the victim had been. While once who the victim had been. While those nearest him supported him at-tempted to aid him and called for physicians, others seized Bogrof, He

was nearly torn to pieces by the mob before rescued by the police. — The czar was hurried out of the theater by a private way and into a carriage, which was driven rapidly to the palace. The audience was finally quieted and before dispersing

sang the national anthem.
The premier was removed to the palace. The bullets wounded the pleura and grazed the liver.

Real Ruler of Russia. As premier of Russia, Mr. Stolypin is the man who blocked the Russian outbreaks which threatened to effect.

8. revolution and which came to a control of the control of th head during the term of office of Count Witte. His conduct of his of fice was attended with drastic repressive measures that earned the hatred of the progressive classes and led to repeated attempts upon his-life by the revolutionists. The rapid retallatory steps which @4.25. Order and made him the real auto-crat of Rusia, with power exceeding

that of the czar himself.
"Stolypin's' necktie" became the de synonym for the hangman's noose throughout Russia. Triais and persecutions proceeded with great rapidity under his direction and the platty under his direction and the advent of a more radical form of government was checked. He quarreled-frequently with the duma and was victorious in his disputes with that body, owing to the confidence of the czar, which he enjoyed. When M. Stolypin accepted the premiership he was perfectly conscious of his den. was perfectly conscious of his dan-He said at the time "I have no doubt that attempts will be made, upon my life, but I hope that order will be restored and sta-bility established in Russia before they are successful." ger.

WILEY UPHELD BY TAFT.

UTE POUR EXPERT WILL NOT BE ASKED

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Perre Common for Bartlett face Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry in the department of agriculture and probably the best known pure Peaches 1-5 bu haskets: AA, 30@35c; A-23c; B-20c. Bushels: AA, \$1.75; A vice, will not be asked for by Prest. Genges Worden, 2 th bartlets. vice, will not be asked for by Presi-dent Taft, despite recommendations that it be requested, made by the that it be requested, made by the ware, 10-1b baskets, 30@35c; Niagara, 10-1b baskets, 30@35c; Niagara, 10-1b baskets, 30c. and indorsed by Atty. Gen. Wicker

The "condign punishment" for Dr. Wiley, which Mr. Wickersham holds to be necessary will not be meted out Cheese Michigan old 17c, new 14th the attorney general's findings in the 015%c; York state, new 14th 15c; lim, case were made with less complete burger, 12@16c; fancy domestic Swiss, 160 18c; common domestic Swiss, 160 18c; imported Swiss, 29@31c; brick took it up. The president admits overm. The tree in took it up. The president admits that there is trouble in the department of agriculture.

> Cigarette smokins among students at Notre Dame university, South Bend, ind., has been forbidden. Those disobeying will be summarily sufpended.

> The 27th company of coast artillery practicing with the 10-inch guns at Battery Cranston, in the Presidio military reservation, San Francisco, hit a moving-target at 10,000 yards six times with six shots.

> President Charles S: Barrett, of the National Farmers' union, an-nounced at the Southern Cotton Growers' convention at Montgomery, Ala, that a Franco-English syndigate has guaranteed any amount of money up to \$75,000,000 towards financing the south's cotton crop. Mr. Barrett will name a committee to perfect such a plan.

> A contract for the construction of three dams and eight and a half miles of canals on the Flathead, Mon-tana, irrigation project, awarded to a Prosser, Washington, firm, has been approved by Acting Secretary of the Interior Adams.

Under the heaviest frost which has visited Suffield, Conn., for 25 years, at this time of the year, about 800

seeks to have the \$954,843 valuation reduced to \$539,380,

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David Amber, starting for a duck-shooting visit with his friend, Quain, comes upon a young lady equestrian who has been dismounted by her horse becoming frightened at the sudden appearance in the road of a burly Hindu. He declares he is Beharl Lat Chatterii. The appointed mouthpleed of the Bell, "addresses Amber as a man of high rank and pressing a man of high rank and pressing in the wood. The siri calls Amber by rame, the in turn addresses her as Miss Schule Carrell, daughter of Col- Farrell of the Carrell, daughter of Col- Farrell of the Dritish diplomatic service in India and ristings the Quains. Several nights after the Quain home is burgiarized and the promze box stolen. Amber and Quail, so British diplomatic service in India and patitish the Quain Severa nights fater lie Quain Borne is Severa not Quain, go for until on an island and become lost and India to the warders of the

CHAPTER XIX. (Continued.)

You promise not to harm her?"

"Amber!" cried the Englishman, im-patiently. "Will you—" "Please, Miss Farrell!" begged Amber, trying to take the girl's hand and draw her away. "I'll not I-"

more a step until he promises. You A mocking chuckle seemed to breakfrom the ground at their feet, and in don't understand. No matter what the

"She's a flend incarnate," Laber-touche broke in "Amber, get that "She's my sister!" eried Sophia. "Now will you understand?" "What?" The two men exclaimed a

boiding up her head defiantly, her but white his fuger was yet seeking the trigger the first shadow was island. tion. We were brought up together. She was the daughter of an old friend of my father's—an Indian prince. A few years ago she ran away--"

"Thank God!" said Amber from the bottom of his soul; and, "Ah, you would!" cried Labertouche tensely, as Narami selzed the opportunity, when his attention was momentarily diverted, to break for freedom.

Amber saw the flash of a steel blade in the woman's hand as she struck at the secret agent, and the latter, step ping back, deflected the blow with a guarding forearm. Then, with the quickness of a snake, Naraini stooped. slided beneath his arms, and slipped om the call

With a amoth leaped to the doorway, lifting his pistol; but he was no quicker than So a brogue that was never bred out of phia, who caught his arm and held him hearing of Bow Bells, was hectoring back. "No." she panted; "not even for them to surrender.

r-lives-not at that price!" He yielded unexpectedly. "Of course you are perfectly right, Miss Farrell." that circumstances . . . But come! this hornet's nest about our cars in a brace of acconds. Hark

to that!" the gallery. Labertouche shrugged and turned to the left. "Come along,"
he-said. "Amber, take Miss Farrell's
hand and keep close to me." He led
the way from the cell at a brisk page. one indeed, that taxed Sophia's pow-

ers of endurance to maintain. At length they stood on a low, pebhly ledge, just outside the black-maw-of-the passage—an entrance hidden in a curtain-like fold in the face of the cliff that towered above them, casting nn ink-black shadow. But beyond it the emblazoned firmament glowed irraliant, and at their feet the encircling waters ran, a broad ribbon of black slik purling between the cliff and the opposing shores, where a thicket of tamarisks rose, a black and ragged

Labertouche strolle off into the water. "Straight ahead," he announced; "don't worry 'tisn't more than knee deep at the worst. I've horses waiting on the other side-

'Horses!" Amber interrupted. , reat heavens, man, you're-you're diants.

'No lucky." Labertouche retorted brickly. "Where'd I been without Ram Nath? He's taking care of the mimals. Come along. What re you waiting for? Don't you know..." He turned to see the girl hesitant, though with lifted skirts. "Oh," he in an accent of understanding, and came back. "If you'll help me, mber, I daresay we can get Miss Far-il across without a wetting."

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thank you-if Miss-Farrell will trust

His eyes met the girl's, and in hers was conscious of a curious fluttering in his bosom.

in his bosom.
"Trust you!" she said, with a little,
broken laugh, and gave herself-freely
to his arms.
Labertouche grunted and turned his back, wading out into the stream with a great splashing.

Amber straightened un holding he ery-close-to-him, and that with ease Had she been thrice as heavy he could have borne her with as little care as he did his own immeasurably ligh heart in that hour of fulfillment. The further bank neared all too quickly. He would willingly have lingered to prolong the stolen sweetness of that moment, forgetful altogether of the danger that lay behind him: ... Ahead he saw Labertouche step out

upon a shelving shore and, shaking his legs with an effort irresistibly suggestive of a dog leaving the water peer inland through the tamarisks. His low, whistled signal sounded as Amher folned him and put down the girlreluctantly. Her whispered thanks were interrupted by an exclamation

"Hang it all! he can't have mistaken the spot. I told him to wait right here and now ... We daren't delay." He cast an apprehensive glance across the stream, "Look Hvely, please."

He shouldered a way through the thicket, and for several moments they struggled on through the hindering undergrowth their passage betrayed much noisy rustling. Then, as they won through to open ground, Laber fouche paused and whistled a second time, staring eagerly-from right to left. "I'm blessed!" he declared, with a vehemence that argued his desire for stronger language. "This is bad—bad: -bad! He never failed me before!

the flicker of an eyelash a shadow lifted up out of the scrub-encumbered level. Sophia cried aloud with alarm; Labertouche swore outright, heedless; and Amber put himself before her, drawing his revolver, heartsick with the conviction that they were trapped, that their tabor had gone all for naught, that all futilely had they

the trigger the first shadow was joined by a score of fellows—shades that ma-terialized with the swiftness and silence from the surface of the earth and before he could level the weapon Labertouche seized his wrist. instant he resisted, raging with dis appointment; but the Englishman was cool, strong, determined; inevitably in the outcome the weapon was pointed to the sky.

"Steady, you ass!" breathed the se-cret agent in his ear. "Can't you

And Amber gave over, in amaze ment unbounded, seeing the starlight glinting down a dozen leveled rifle-barrels, glowing pale on the spiked, coutrements; while a voice, thick with

"'Ands-up, ye bloomin' black beg gars! 'Ands up, I s'y!" "Tommies!" cried Amber; and in-

continently be dropped the revolve as though it had turned hot in his hand.

ur ears in a brace of seconds. Hark "Steady, my man!" Labertouche in you, for she said ... "Rowan darkening, recling world, wherein ber ...?"

A long shrill shriek echoed down into a string of intolerable abuse, start. "My men got to the ford just staring, and of a mighty and invin. ing into her grave, dear eyes. "Then "Hold your tongue! Can't you see as she was coming ashore with three cible lethargy that pounced upon him, we've a lady with us?" "CUI-lo!" The soldier lowered his to cover on this side. Two of the men-rific and stepped closer, his voice vi. are still missing, but we royted out "Ul-lo!" The soldier lowered bis

ger givin' me wottor 's if 'e was a onetted. But the woman excuse me, through all the long, black night that gent! 'Oo in 'oil d'ye think y'arc; yer Mr. Amber—she protests—by George. was to receive him. He tried to steady himself, and lifted an arm that (TO BE CONTINUED.)

and call your commanding officer. I'll true!" an unforgettably sweet voice sapling signing to the secret agent—explain to him. Where is he? What interrupted from the center of the "Labertouche" he said thickly troops are you? When did you are group. It opened out, disclosing Na "Sophia out of India rive?

"What's this?" A sharp voice cut the comments of the Tommles, and more incomparably beautiful than any they were smitten slient by it. An of woman they had ever looked upon, er, with jingling spurs and sword save her who held to Amber's arm, in hand, elbowed through the heart a quiver with womanly sympathy and of the press. Stop that row instantly compassion.
What's this? Who are you, sir?" "Aye, I hav

What's this? Who are you sir:

"I sent the message from Kathlapur,
"I have claimed justice and the rights
and I'm uncommonly happy to meet of wifehood, the protection of him
you, whoever you may be, sir. Tell
your men to fall back, please, and I'll claim that he must suffer with me
introduce myself properly."

Aye, rave chatter and so claims the rights

"I have claimed justice and the rights
to grade the protection of him
he who hath played the traitor's part.

introduce myself properly."

Two words secured the secret agent tonight, betraying his Cause and his the privacy he desired; the officer of wife alike to their downfall!

fered him an ungloved hand as the I claim," she insisted, lifting, in spite roopers withdrew out of hearing. "Happy, indeed!" he said cheerfully, small quivering arm to single Ambe "I'm Rowan, captain, Fourteenth plo- out and point him to scorn, "that this

"I'm Labertouche, I. S. S. This is solemn right and the custom of the neers. Miss Farrell, daughter of Colonel Farland, hath deserted and abandoned rell, and this Mr. Amber of New York, me, hath desired me even as he denies We've just escaped from that rock, his birthright, when it doth please over there and—if you'll pardon—i'd him, and forswears the faith of his. suggest you set a strong guard over

From the ford an abrupt clamor of voices interrupted. The officer hooked up his scabbard. "Sounds as if my men had gathered in somebody clas." he said hastily. "If you'll excuse me I'll have a look." He trotted off into the shade of the tamarisks. As he disappeared the disturbance abated somewhat. "False alarm," Am-

uer guessed.

"If fancy not," said Labertouche. "If I'm not; mistaken our friend Naraini left for the special purpose of raising the hue and cry. This should be the vanguard of the pursuit."

'Amber looked unword."

Amber looked upward. Overhead the soulless city slumbered in a still-ness apparently-unbroken, yet he who saw its profile rugged against the stars, could fancy what consternation was then, or presently would be, running riot through its haunten ways.

"How many of 'em are there, do you.

reckon?" he asked.

out this will kick up a row! Think of it, man! three hundred and fifty-odd lords and princes bagged all at once in the act of plotting the Second Muiny! What a change it will work on he political face of the land! And the best of it is, they simply can't get away."

Amber was thinking with vindictive relish of what fate he would mete out to the manipulator of the Bell, were it left to him to pass sentence. But he broke off as a body of soldlery burst from the tamarisks, and, headed by young Rowan, hurrled toward the three, bringing with them a silent and unresisting prisoner.

"Lasy," the officer called excitedly resist and fell passive in their hands. In advance, "here's something uncom a dying flicker of satisfaction in the mon rum. It's a woman, you know." eyes that watched the culmination of "Aha!" said Labertouche, and "Ah!" said Amber, with a click of his teeth, To Amber it was as if his body had

we got here only a quarter of an hour shut her up!" cried Labertouche. "It's ago," he apologized, swinging back as all a pack of lies; the woman's raying the men deployed into the thicket. Rutton's dead, in the first place; in and haven't had time to nose out the the second, he's her father. alive or dead. It's simply a dodge of hers to gain time. Shut her up and It's simply a dodge of take her away—she's as daugerous as wildcat!"

"Nay I will not be gagged nor taket hence till I have said my say!" With a sudden furious wrench Naraini wrested her arms from the grasp of the guards and sprang away, cluding with lithe and snake-like movements their attempts to recapture her. "Not." she cried, "until I have wrought my will upon the two of them. Thou hast stood in my light too long, O my sister!"

A hand blazing with jewels tore at the covering of her bosom and sud-denly came away clutching a dagger. thin, long and keen; and snarling she sprang toward the girl, to whose influence, however unwitting, she rightly ascribed the downfall of her scheme of empire. Rowan and Labertouche leaped forward and, fell short, so lightning swift she moved; only Am-"Three or four hundred," replied lightning swift she moved; only Amthe secret agent absently; "the pick her stood between her and her venand flower of Indian unrest. My word, geance. Choking with horror, he put the girl behind him with a resistles

hand, and took Naraini to his arms.

"Ah, hast thou changed thy mind, Beloved?" The woman caught him flercely to her with an arm about his waist, and her voice rose shrill with mocking triumph. "Are my lips become so sweet to thee again?
see how I kiss, thou fool!"

She thrust with wicked cunning, twice and again, before the men tore her away and disarmed her. For an instant wrestling like a demon with them, still animated by her murderous frenzy, still wishful to fillsher cup of vengeance to the brim with the blood of the girl, she of a sudden ceased to

now and again gulls would sweep on flashing, motionless pinions. His eyebalis seems to move to head felt very light and empty, al

though so heavy that he could not lift it from the pillow. But he managed to shift his gaze from the window until it rested upon a man's face—a guant, impressive brown face illum inated by steady and thoughtful eyes filled with that mystic, unshakable spifit of fatalism that is the Genius of the eastern peoples. The head it-self stood out with almost startling distinctness against the background of pure white. It was swathed with an immaculate white turban.

The sick man felt that he recog lized this countenance-had known it rather, in some vague, half-remember and that they were thin and glazed.

Moistening them with his tongue he

out of his abstraction, cast a swift, to hold a tumbler to his change in the time of the meeting lips. The liquid coloriess, acrid, and of the Michigan conference, as the repungent, slipped into his mouth, and be had to swallow whether he would or no. When the final drop disconference. An effort is beautiful to the resolution passed at the smiled, laid a finger on his lips, and went on tiptoe from the stateroom,

After awhile the man without an dentity fell asleep, calmly, restfully, in absolute peace. When again he awakened it was with the knowledge that he was David Amber, and that a woman sat beside him.

"Sophia". "
His voice sounded in his own hear His voice sounded in his own hearier, Clare, C. L. Beebe, Mason, and
ing very thin and brittle. The girl R. E. Showerman, Burr Oak, assistturned her gaze upon him swiftly, the
soft smile, deopening, the dreamlight of Lansing was named statistician. in her eyes burning brighter and more steady. She bent forward, placing over his wasted hand a hand firm and warm strong yet gentle, its whiteness enhanced by the suggested tracery of blue veins beneath the silken and by the rosy tips of her slender, subtle fingers. "David!" she said

He signed and remembered. brows knitted, then smoothed themselves out; for with memory came the realization that, since he was there and she by his side, God was surely in his heaven, all well with the world! . Sophia?"

"How long ..." "Five days, David."

boat_for Marseilles. Dear " -He-closed-bis-eyes-in-beatific-con ut: "David Dear Dear "Can you listed?"

sweetheart." They refused to let tell you. . . They refused took us across the desert to Nok, you. Bay City, His own weight caused took train to Haldarabad—and—Ka-old—son of Mr. and Mrs. Adel-rachi. Ram Nath came with us, as bert Thomas. The boy was playing bearer it being necessary that he too in the Mershan-Bacan lumber yards your man Doggott joined us at Kg rachi, where this steamer touched the

"You understand, now -?"

"Everything, dearest."
"Labertouche-?" "He told me nothing. I haven't seen him-since that morning, when, just after you were wounded, we started for Nok. He posted off to Kuttarpur to find my father. No: it was you who told me-every-thing-in-your-delirium."

that morning, David." "Knowing what it meant to me?"-

"Knowing what it meant to me-what it meant to both of us, David." "So you weren't offended, that night?

o him the closer.

fire. The auguish of it was exquishink I must have leved you from that it hought we'd better bring her to site, stupefying. He was aware of a first day at Nokomis. Do you remember to the stupefying of the state of the st

ing into her grave, dear eyes. "Then why did you pretend—?" With the low, caressing laugh of a happy child, the girl knelt by the side

night. Yet there were still words that of his berth, and laid must be spoken, lest they live in his against his own. "Oh, David, my Da-

> Concerning the age of eggs, there is likely to be much dispute. Vary often it seems as if the only trustworthy au-One Saturday one of his customers asked him if she might have a dozen eggs within the next two or three

"Oh, yes, ma'am," replied John. "Pill "On, yos, mann, replied John. "41 bring you a dozen fresh ones tomor fow morning."
"Ny protested the housewife, "

should not want you to bring them on Sunday—not on Sunday, John."
"Well," replied John, "all right, ma'am, if you say so, but it doesn't make any difference to the hens."— Tit-Bits.

Long and Short. engaged to that extremely tall s engaged to that extremely tall young simpleton, Buddy Browne." "Yes, and have you heard her ex-

"Excuse?"
"Yes. She says she is only carry ing out nature's most inezorable law."
"The law of love?"
"No, of contrasts."

"No. But I saw a lonely policeman

How can the air be made to crack?

SEEN AND HEARD + Constipation IN MICHIGAN

Owosso.—One of Owosso's under-takers is very friendly with survivors of the Civil war and very frequently attends reunions of the old soldiers and meetings of the G. A. R. besides occasionally inviting the yet-erans to his own home. Beyoral-times of late the funeral director has made speeches at gatherings of the old boys and their wives. Quite frank ly, and perhaps with no other motive than his desire to make his friendship manifest he has more than once de lared that he stands ready to serve the veterans day or night, on shor notice. While the soldiers appreciate this sentiment and the kindly inten-tions of their friend, his statement made another attempt to articulate. A has impressed many of them as grim thin whisper passed them in two ly humorous and its re-breaths: "Ram . . . Nath . . ." soldiers' reunion here Hearing this, the dark man started considerable comment. ly humorous and its reiteration soldiers' reunion here has caused

> conference. An effort to have the conference held in the spring instead of the fall was voted down.

> The following conference officers were elected: Rey. C. S. Wheeler, Jackson, secretary; J. M. Woffor Cadillac; G. A. Brown, Marion; F. M. Clough, Montague, and C. A. Whaley assistants to the secretary; J. A. Peatling, Kalamazoo, treasurer; W. A. Exner, Martin, G. B. Fleming, Scott-ville, C. S. Risley, Bangor, H. E. Wal-

Angeles, Cal., states that fears are entertained by relatives of R. A. Sieketee who was the former owner of the Shelhy hasket features. In the daytime she was quite worrysome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time.

"I consulted our physician and found the Shelhy hasket feature to found the state." of the Shelby basket factory, has met with foul play. Mr. Steketee left this place for Los Angeles, where he Intended to invest in orange lands.
The dispatch states that he had \$10. 000 in his pockets at the time of hisdisappearance, and that the police have been asked to locate the missing

Albion While a farmer's wife near Marshall sat on the porch reading an account of how a horse and buggy had been stolen from Herman Shoemaker at the church sheds in Albion, she saw a rig pass which anon: Attenues and the description. She tele

"phoned to officers at Marshall, who phoned to officers at Marshall, who after an investigation arrested the be mailed free on application to "Cutined driver. The its was identified by the driver. The its was identified by the cura," Dept. 2 K, Bosion. "Yes . . sweetheart." after an investigation of the Her voice faitered; she flushed driver. The rig was identified by the adorably. "You mustn't talk. But '!! owner. The driver, Jarrad, alias Cliphon is well known to the police." bon, is well known to the police.

inguid leave India. My father and and climbed upon a projecting bonid your man Doggott joined us at Kg of a load of lumber piled on a twowheeled truck. The child's weight was sufficient to tip the load backward. He was caught under the falling boards, one heavy board falling across his neck and breaking it. Death was instantaneous.

Holland, - Edson Hennessy Douglas was awarded a verdict for \$225 in circuit court against Police Chief Kamferbeek of this city for false imprisonment. Hennessy was Forgive: number of the second state of the sec Hennessy proved his innocence he in doubt?

> Port Huron.—Gored by a mad-dened bull while he was crossing dened bull while he was crossing a vacant lot. Willie Panzenhagen of this city is lying at his home in a serious condition. His leg was bally serious condition. His leg was bally fault, in private; and some time after the offense, rather than at the many his blamed are less inclined. hurry him to a physician, where his time. The blamed are less inclined

Rogers City.—The new Presque Isle County Savings bank, which has recently been completed at a cost of \$20,000, was accepted by the stockholders here and banking business will commence at once in the new structure. The bank is one of the-finest and most modern in northern Michigan.

North Branch .- The forty-first annual fair of the North Branch joys Postum would never have known.
Fair society opened here for a three how good it is if the mother had been days' exhibition. There is a good discouraged by the failure of her frank as a certain man, householders speed program, and the show promwould have little of which to complain. Isses to be unusually to the speed program.

Port Huron.-One of the boldest robberies which has occurred fact every one who in this city for some time took place they liked it. here in broad daylight, when the home of Dr. J. A. Attridge of Pine Grove avenue, was entered and articles amounting to over \$200 stolen.

Marshall. - The Calhoun County Bar association has appointed a committee to draft a law requiring judges of courts of record to charge urles in criminal cases before the closing arguments are made. planned to have the bill presented at planned to have the but presented at look of disgust.

the next regular session of the legis.

Mother wasn't discouraged though, lature. Judge North of the circuit and next morning gave it enother trial, court has made a new rule for his letting it stand on the stove till boll-court which prohibits all persons ex. ing began and then letting it boll for cept defendants and their attorneys from being inside the bar rall during the progress of a trial.

Coldwater.—Three young boys, Charles Anderson, Rasby McMullen and Robert Miller, were each

given a fail sentence of 20 Judge Yaple. They had pleaded guilty to a charge of Varceny from a cottage at Vincent lake.

teo legs and waist while working in the American Seating company's He came in contact with a live wire. His condition is critical.



True Philosophy.

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.

George Macdonald

Genuine must bear Signature

Don't Expect Kindness.
There are six sorts of people at whose hands you need not expect much kindness. The narrow-minded think of nobody but themselves, the lasy are too indifferent, the busy have not time to think, the rich disregard appeals for kindness, the poor have neither spirit nor ability, and the good-natured fool is not capable of serving you.—Home Notes.

PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white

found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the contract he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soan and Ointment at the drug store. I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet, and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now, she is three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuti Soap and Cuticura Ointment. cura Lewis St., Syracuse, No Y., May 6.

THE-ROAD TO LEARNING.



De Quiz-Did the learned professor

De Witt-Yes, but he used such unfamiliar language that I'll have to go around tomorrow and get him to ex-

wounds were dressed. The lad will to resist when they are blamed with recover unless blood poisoning sets in. out witnesses; both parties are calmwith the forbearando who has seen the fault and watched for a private and proper time for mentioning it.

What She Gained by Trying Again.

A failure at first makes us esteem

A family in Minnesota that now enfirst attempt to prepare it. Her son tells the story:
"We had never used Postum till last

spring when father brought home a package one evening just to try it. We had heard from our neighbors, and in fact every one who used it, how well "Well, the next morning Mother

brewed it about five minutes, just as she had been in the habit of doing with coffee without paying special attention to the directions printed on the package. It looked weak and didn't have a very promising color, but nevertheless father raised his cup with an air of exceptancy. It certainly did give him a great surprise, but I'm afraid it wasn't a very pleasant one, for he put down his cup with a look of disgust.

fifteen or twenty minutes, and this time we were all so pleased with it that we have used it ever since,

and a cup of coffee was to him like polson. So he never drinks it any mor but drinks Postum regularly. He is: troubled with dyspepsia now and is actually growing fet, and I'm sure Postum is the cause of it. All the children are allowed to drink it and they are perfect plotures of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek

Mich.

Rend the little book, "The Road to Wollvillo," in page. "Thero's a reaso Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are greathe, fruc, and full of human

What to Do When Lonely

at Busy. Find an Interest and Discover Something That Will Keep Your Mind and Hands Occupied.

Get busy if you are lonely. Find an mterest. Do something, The woman who can shut the door upon undone con table, say-hash't correctly diag-

match. Idleness is the parent of loneliness, as it is of various kinds of mis-chief women get into. In this day and age there are so many avenues open to women, so many channels into which they may direct wholesome activities, that there is really no excuse for the

social parasite.
It is generally the uneducated womnosed her own disease. Her trouble an who complains of loneliness. Not taking possession of them. With a "You didn't give me none of the New Reporter-Well, it might be is an unoccupied mind and hands to that she hasn't been in school, parhaps good book in the house one should money you got for your hard-luck done with a wind-break.

hasn't got out of it what it was expocted she would get-what she ought BOUTCES.

raini between two guards, in that

ment of passion and fear perhaps

"Aye, I have claimed!" she stormed.

of the soldiers' restraining hands, one

him, and forswears the faith of his fathers! I claim to be Naraini, Queen,

Trotted Off Into the Shade of the Tamarisks

while the woman on his arm clung | been penetrated thrice by a needle

other men, and the whole pack took body, brain and soul, like a black pan-

ther springing from the ambush of the

"Sophia out of India

The girl's arms received him as he

CHAPTER XX.

A Later Day.

night and fear, of passion, pain, and death, and opened eyes whose vision

seemed curiously clear, to realize a new world, very unlike that in which

the incoherent action of his dream had

air, as sweet and wholesome as

glistening, white paint, sunshine, and an abundance of pure, cool air could

Because he had known these things

in a former existence, he understood

that he lay in the lower berth of

first-cabin stateroom, aboard an ocean steamship; a spacious, bright box of

a-room, through whose open ports swayed brilliant shafts of temperate

render it.

A man awoke from a long droam of

Education is a means, not an end. It is a door, opening into many pleasant rooms, these leading into others, so that one need never stop entering and

graduated, even, but that as in the never feel it necessary to tak case of imperfect vaccination, the edu-street or one's neighbors to find refuge andering Mike. cational virus hasn't "worked." She from herself. Not that books are to

> Unappreciated, "Mo latest trouble," said Pledding Fote, "arose from mistaken kindness." "You didn't give me none of the

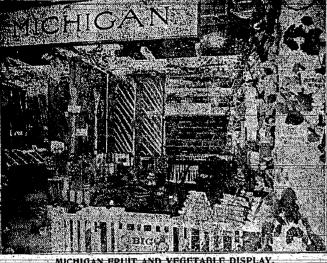
exclude friends, or take the place of it three o'clock in the morning an' human companionship, but there is tried to cheer him up by singin 'He's to have received—an impetus toward certainly a solace in them for those a July Good Fellow."

the development of her mental, re- unoccupied hours in which the sense unoccupied hours in which the sense of loneliness visits.

Seems Possible

Editor (looking over new reporter nuscript)-You say here, "It was so cold that the air fairly crackled."

Grand Rapids.—J. Kaninga, an elec-trician, was frightfully burned about



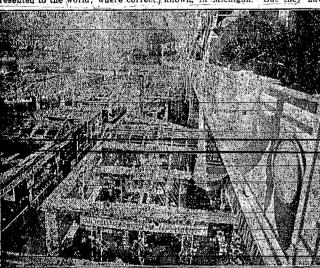
MICHIGAN FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DISPLAY.

show that Saginaw has added to her immufacturing resources, assets and capital during the past decade nearly three hundred per cent, that it is a progressive community of widely di vergent manufactures. The reports show that there shas been no commer-cial stagnation in Saginaw, even-when panic afflicted other parts of the country. The reason is believed to lie in great measure with the diversified industries, together with a unitary of the property of the street of the street

when one considers the great capacity of the building and reflects that only a city of wonderfully diversified industries could make such a boast and make it good with a great variety of products in which there is little if any duplication. The exhibit is truly representative in character.

But it is more than that. Statistics, this list of the country and the control of the country was a same of the control of the country used in the costruction of the country. This also is a great development in the country. This also is a great development in the country was a same of the country was a same of the country used in the costruction of the country used in the costruction of the highways as arteries of the lighways are the loss of trade and travel will be shown graphically. Stone road building ing in all its phases will be illustrated and there will be analyses of soils and there will be analyses of soils and the lighway a

Entertainment Features Attractions have not been neglected. Events which will rest the serious at-tention and divert the mind for a brief time will be present in abundance, for

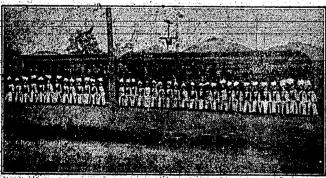


ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT OF BOOTHS.

community could be typified by articles of manufacture and by methods of production was the great idea be included in this present exposition.

That this idea has been consistently excession a river admirably adapted for such purposes. There will be motorboat such purposes. There will be a Vebehind it. That the world may judge for itself there has been a great campaign of publicity that the world may included the particle of the present. There will be a splendid illumination selves. There is no pink tea fore and there will be anyting and there will be a very seen befetti carnival, there is no pink tea fore, and there will be all the inviting ment of a city. And this is the thing things which a big town has to offer.

economic principles of growth could won encomiums at all the great fairs be shown in a panorama of products and expositions and will be a big hittand where the april of a progressive in an anusement way at the exposicommunity could be typified by ar- tion.



THE WAY THE NOVASSAR ARRIVES.

nonsense about this show. It is serious, instructive, educational, co-operative. It embodies that undefined the exposition and through all the spirit which differentiates a progressive community from a stagnant one it shows in a series of living pictures what can be seen on every hand. It shows in a series of living pictures that is offered to other cities and citi.

Notice for the Division of the Township of Maple Forest

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned freeholders of the Township of Maple Forest, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, that application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of said county, at their annual meeting, to be held at the court house in the village of Grayling, on Monday, the 9th day of October 1911, to divide the township of Maple Forest, and to form and erect a new township as follows, to wit:

To detach from the said township

To detach from the said township of Maple Forest: Town 27 North of Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of Range 1 West and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, of which said territory to form and erect a new township to have the said territory to form and erect a new township to he known as the township of Loveries, and that Town 28 North of Range 3 West shall be and remain as the Township of Maple Forest.

Dated this 10th day of August 1911

Arnold Johnson Geo. F. Owen Wm. C. Fohuson Dr. C. Underh Vm. Hunter 7. D. Vällad Charles W. Ward ames F. Knibbs James E. Kellogg

McElroy

inhabitants of said township and that Arnold Joffison, W. G. Johnson, W. Hunter, James F. Knibbs, Frank D. Watson, W. T. Kirkby, John Kaatz, Corrad Howse, Donis Dellaire, Rufus Edmonds, Eli Forbush, C. Marshall, John Anderson, John S. Parson and Wan, S. Chalker, whose names are win. S. Changer, whose names are printed to the within and aforegoing notice in the column headed. Names of Town 28 N. R. J. West are resident fresholders of the said Township of Maple Forest, and more particularly of town 28 N. R. 3 West

sie, Charles Tee, whose names are printed to the within and aforeoing notice in the column headed: Town 28 N. R. 1 West and Town 28 N. R. 2 West are resident freeholders of said township of Maple

Forest, and more particularly of Town 27 N. R. 1 West and Town 28 N. R. 1 West and Town 28 N. R. 2 West, and further deponent says not.
Dated this 31st day of August 1911.
GEO. F. OWEN.
Subscribed and sworn to

before me this 31st day of August 1911 JOHN J. NIEDERER

Notary Public. SEAT, My Commission expires Dec. 7th 1914.

Affidavit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | S.S.

Geo. F. Owen, being duly sworn, depores and says that the names which appear on the within and fore-going notice for a division of the township of Maple Porest, are the

same names who were personally signed to the said notice by them, and that they were all signed thereto in his presence, and further deponent

Dated this 31st day of August 1911. GEO. F. Owen Subscribed and sworn to before me this-31st day ____

of August 1911 JOHN J. NIEDERER. Notary Public

My commission expires Dec. 7th 1914.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that by vir-ue of a writ of fieri facias dated. Authe of a writ of her racias dates At-gust 9th, A. D. 1911, issued out of the Circuit court for the county of Craw-ford, State of Michigan, in favor of Buffalo Fertilizer Company, a corpor-ation, against the goods, chattles and real estate of William A. Montgomery, in said county to me directed and de-livered, I did, on the ninth day of Au-gust instant, levy upon and take all the right title and interest owned and pos-sessed by said William A. Montgom-ery on the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1909 in and to the following de-scribed real estate, that is to sny: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated and being in the county of Crawford and state of, Michigan and known and described as the north half of the south half of the southwest half of the south half of the southwest quarter of section eleven; the north-east quarter of the northwest quarter of section fifteen; the south-half of the merth half of the northeast quart-er of section fifteen and the northeast er or section inteen and the northeast quarter of section twenty-two, except the north sixty acres, all in township twenty-five, north of range four west. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court house, in Grayling village in said county on the thirtieth day of Section of section of the court house, in Grayling village in said county on the thirtieth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the Dated this tenth day of August A.

HOMER G. BENEDICT GEO. L. ALEXANDER.

Plaintiff's Attorney. Business address, Grayling, Mich.

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Chancery Notice.

State of Michigan.
In the Circuit Court for the County of
Crawford in Chancery.
Mathew C. Grier.
Complainant

drew H. Johns Minnie Johnson; William A. Gray, B. D. Templeton and

| Minnic Johnson | Minn pearance he and she cause instant her lands with the causer to the bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served with the complainant's solicitor within sept-3w twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this or, der and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Grawford. Avalanche, a newspaper printed, pub-lished and circulated in said county,

Maple Forest, and more particularly of towit 28 N. R. 3 West.

And that Dr. C. F. Underhill, Chartage We Ward. Thus McElroy, Lames Ex. We Ward. Thus McElroy, Lames Ex. Kellogg, Joseph Simus, Silas Carter, T. E. Douglas, Louis Bill, Robert.

Papenfuss, Geo. F. Owen, A. L. Bessale Charles Lee, whose names are an allocations of the control of the contr defendants, except B. D. Templeton, who has acknowledged service of the subpoena issued in this suit, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

OSCAR PALMER,

Cifenit Court-Commission

Ju and for, sald county

L. ALEXANDER. Complainant's Solicitor.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate-Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of William Henry Brent, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of August A. both the system and or August A.

D. 19th have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said decarsed to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said collisty, on or before the 20th day of December A. D. 1913 and that said claims will

aug31-5w Judge of Probate

A painting entitled "Spring" was

sold in New York recently for \$10,000. The high price was paid probably beas it ought to be.

WELLINGTON HATTERSON Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the sillage of Grayling, in said county, on the 9th day of September A. D. 1911.

said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and en-titled to inherit the real estate of

hich said deceased died seized.
It is ordered that the sixth day. October A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be sep14-6t and is hereby appointed for hearing

said petition;
It is further ordered that public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous; to said day of learing in the Crawford Avalanches a newspaper, printed and circulated

WELLANGTON BATTERSON,

Judge of Probate

COPY. BATTERSON Judge of Probate

Peculiar Freak in Explosion.

The explosion of a gas oven in a plant at Jamestown, N. V., blew a win the 29th day of December A. D. 1911,
at ten o'clock in the foreyoon.

Dated August 29th A. D. 1914.

Wellington Batterson,
august 29th A. D. 1914.

Wellington Batterson,
good time.—Popular Machanic good time.-Popular Mechanics.

Notice to Tax Payers.

he Tax Roll of 1911 for the Village of Grayling is in my hands for collec-tion. Taxes received any day at the Holger Hanson, Treas.

BEWARE OF SUDDEN ATTACKS THAT MAY PROVE DEADLY

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Take Notice, That sale has been law-fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes, thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefore, and, that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all suns paid, upon sich purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publi-Take Notice. That sale has been law Probate Notice

State of Michael The Probate Court for the Storing of County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate different the probate of the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 5th day of September A, D. 1911.

Thresent: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charity, S. Leline; deceased.

Additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or coat of publication of the service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional thereto, and the fees of the support of the carbon of the sum of the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional commencement of suit, and the further sum of sue of suit, and the further sum of sue of suit, and the further sum of suit, and the further sum of suit of the further sum of such carbon of the sum of the further sum of the further sum of the further sum of the sum of the sum of the further sum of the fur

Sheriff.
Yours respectfully

Drs. Insley & Keyport Physicians & Surgeons Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Office Hours-9 to 11 a.m. 2-4,7-8 p.m Residence on Peninsular Avenue, op posite G. A. R. Hall.

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Frank G. Walton

ATTORNEY AT LAW Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo.

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AND NOTARY

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in making the photographer look very

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Crawford County Officers.

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Grayling B. F. Houghton
James J. Collen
Frederic Chas. S. Barbe

Village Officers.

President C. O. McCullough Clerk S. S. Phelps Jr. Assessor Fred Narrin Treasurer H. Hanson Trustees R. W. Brink, A. Taylor, H. Petersen, S. N. Insley, S. Loader, W. Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church Pastor Rev. James Ivey: Preaching to 30 a.m. and 7,00 p. m. Sabbath schools: 45 a.m. Boworth Lengue; 6,00 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7,00 p. m. All cordially invited to attend.

Presbytérian Church. Regular church services at 10,30 a. m. and 7:00 a.m. Sunday School-immediately after morning cervice. Y.P.S. C.E. at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev J. dumphrey Fleming, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. Wm. Terhune, Pastor. Services as fol ows: Preaching Wednesday 7 p. m. All are ordially invited to attend the above services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church. Rev. P. Kjolhede, Pastor, Services every bunday at 10,30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. siblical Lecture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday On Sunday, mass at to 245 'oclock arm; Sunday School at 2,30 p. m.; Vespera and Benediction of 70 Clock p. m. J. J. Riess, Pastor

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M Meets in regular communication on Thursday vening on or before the full of the moon.

JAMES J. COLLEN, W. M.

J. F. HUM Secretary.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each touth. W.HAVENS, Post Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdaya at 'clock in the afternoon.

MRS. RLIZA BROTT, Fresident

MRS. AGNES, HAVENS; Sec.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Muces every third Tuesday in each month, R. D. CONNINE, H.P. J. F. HUM, Sec. Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137

Meets every Tuesday evening.
A. CONKWRIGHT, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec.

Orawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 195

Meets first and third Thurdays of each month.

M. BRIENNER R. K. Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83;

Meers Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon, MRS. ETTTE PHELPS, W. M. MISS BLIANOR MIELSTRUP, Sec. Court Grayling, I. O. F.. No. 790

Meets second and last Wednesday of each month. A. W. HARRINGTON, C. R. MRS. ANNA HARRINGTON, R. S. Companion Court Grayling No. Meeta the second and nat Wednesday each onth at Maccabee Hall, over H. Petersen astore MARIA-HAMMOND.C. R. MRS. NELLIE MCNEVIN, R. S.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M Meets first and third Belder of such a NANCY DECKROW, Lade Buints AMOS, Record Reeper

Carfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Friday evening

ANNA HARRINGTON, President. BERTHA OAKS, Secretary. Grawford County Grange, No. 984 Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Satur-day of each month at I p. m.

PERRY OSTRANDER, Master. GEO. W. BROTT, Secretary. M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428 Meets first and third Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hall. C. O. McCULLOGH, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F. Meets the second and fourth Thursday of every

Skandinavien F. F. Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month PETER SVENSEN, President, JOHN OLSON, Secretary,

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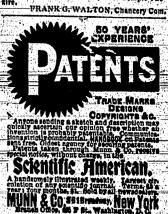
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